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Defense Officials Consider

No Indication Given

Of Cost Or Location

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)-De-

fense officials are now deciding

where and how a joint command

post, to which the military chiefs

would move if the Pentagon came

The study is a part of a broad pre-

cautionary consideration of the en-

tire question of dispersing essential

government facilities if devastating

air attack is threatened or occurs

The military phase of the dispers-

al problem was undertaken by the

of the joint command post plan

would require appropriation of

tion of the eventual cost or probable

thinking and on the basis of underground posts used during World

War II, it is evident the project is

complex. Here are some of the

It may not necessarily be located

angles that must be considered:

in another war.

funds by Congress.

under air attack, should be built.

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LEWIS AGAIN BIDS FOR COAL TALKS

Plane Carrying Barkley, Blimp **Nearly Collide Over Pentagon**

B-17 Missed Big Gas Bag By 50 Feet, Air Force Base Reveals

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP) - A plane carrying Vice President Bark-lev came within 50 feet of a colliley came within 50 feet of a collision with a blimp over the Pentagon Thursday night, Bolling Air Force base disclosed tonight.

Barkley's plane was near a landing at National Airport en route from Paducah, Kentucky. It was a special mission B-17 operated by the Wheeling (W. Va.) Steel Corpora-Headquarters Command of the Air tion today joined the growing line of

tising purposes.

top of the blimp that the exhaust lock two weeks ago. flashes from the B-17's engines 1e-

Pilet Didn't See Blimp The pilot, Capt. William R. Humrichouse, 33, Danville, Ill., did not see the blimp and was not told of ally follow the lead of "Big Steel" the near accident until after the were expected to sign with the steelplane landed at Washington Na- workers as fast as lawyers can draw tional Airport.

The craft is operated by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. A Wheeling said its 15,000 workers

Administration had made an invided \$100 monthly pensions tied to New Raises Hike

CAA officials themselves would of steelworkers face a bleak Christ-

ashington area for 15 years and new what he was doing," Getty

He added that the blimp was in constant two-way radio communication with the airport control tower, and carried running lights.

Collision Nov. 1 Killed 55 Getty said the blimp had been given permission to fly in the vicinity of Alexandria, Va., which is

on the opposite side of the airport Equipped with a lighting system on the side of the gas bag, the blimp has been flashing advertising

messages and news headlines to the public below. In the daytime it has been trailing an advertising banner

mishap said it occurred over the Pentagon, headquarters of the De-

The site is not far from the spot where 55 persons were killed November 1 when a P-38 fighter plane LONDON, Nov. 13. (P)-Emanuel and an Eastern Airlines DC-4 col- Shinwell, war minister in Britain's rect civilian employes accounts for lided while coming in for landings Labor government, tonight bitterly a little less than one fourth of its at the airport. That was the worst accused the Archbishop of York of \$43,500,000,000 budget spending total. airplane crash in history. Only the "political bias." Bolivian pilot of the P-38 survived.

Bonds Will Be Redeemed Early

before their maturity date.

ning a deficit, it will handle the iron and steel. redemption by offering new securities in exchange to holders of these bonds, or by selling new securities to raise cash for the payoff.

Reds Near Kweiyang

- Communist columns, driving to tonight.

Pact Signed By Wheeling

Face Bleak Yuletide

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13 (AP) The blimp is one used for adver- peace with the striking CIO-United Steelworkers Union

Bolling Field said, although the the familiar Bethlehem pattern converted bomber passed so near the which first cracked the steel dead-

flected from the skin of the gas bag. capitulation Friday virtually ended the paralyzing strike, costliest in the nation's history.

up contracts.

Workers Recalled

spokesman for the company, Frank in West Virginia and Ohio are being of a veteran pilot, Capt. Walter Wheeling already had a non-contri-

the B-17's pilot and had held that cent social insurance program to be the blimp was not flying in any repaid jointly by company and worker. of 1949 is practically over, thousands

To 10.2 Billions

Government Is No. 1

Employer In Nation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)

Raises granted by Congress boosted

the federal payroll to a scheduled

That figures out about \$227 for

Government records disclose the

Government Top Employer

"civilian workers."

100,000 Still On Strike

ing up with back rent and credit which was extended to them during

much time to prepare payrolls. About 500,000 men went on strike

October 1. At the moment there are about 100,000 still out. As Big Steel prepared to catch up

the country nearly a billion dollars.

The Air Force account of the near British Official

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (P)-The er the Church of England is enter- throughout that entire period. The Treasury announced today it will ing the political battle between So- current fiscal year was nearly onecialists and Conservatives.

Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, critically ill at St. Luke's Hospital, is the survey show the Post Office CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 13 (A) failing to rally, the hospital reported Department, which has employes in

were acknowledged tonight to be retired Protestant Episcopal bishop loss - ranks next to the military deonly 25 miles from Kweiyang, capi- of New York was "apparently not partment in employe numbers and

Hiss, Coplon And Gubitchev Will Go On Trial This Week

trials of Alger Hiss and of Judith last spring. Coplon and Valentin Gubitchev, Thursday. He is accused of lying Plane Ride After All both involving alleged efforts of when he told a grand jury he never

It will be the second trial each for Soviet agents.

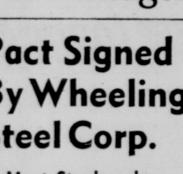
Gubitchev, the Russian engineer she and her second trial here.

The Hiss case is set for next

victed June 30 in Washington as a from some 150 applicants for the wich Village the remarkable hood-everything."

Both will be held in the federal spy for Russia. She was sentenced to baby-sitting job.

Nations employe, was not a defend- age.



Most Steelworkers

major and minor steel firms to make

Barkley did not see the incident, The Wheeling agreement followed

United States Steel Corporation's

Steel companies which tradition-

vestigation upon the complaint of social security benefits and a fivestricted zone, and was complying But although the great steel strike

Most steelworkers will get only "Massic has been flying in the two pays before December 25.

Some families will be weeks catch-

the five-week strike for free pensions \$10,200,000,000-plus for this fiscal Most steel plants pay twice monthly but are usually 12 to 24 days in year ending next June 30, an Assoarrears because it requires that clated Press survey showed today.

each federal income tax payer. payroll includes \$3,574,000,000 in pay and allowances for uniformed mem-

with the demand for steel, it was estimated the 42-day-old strike cost

These remarks, while expressed pected to go even higher in fiscal m general terms, have raised the 1951, which begins next July 1. The question in pro-Labor circles wheth- recent raises will be in effect

The Labor government fired some granted. of its biggest oratorical artillery The raises, totaling about a half-The call for redemption covers tonight in defense of its policies. billion dollars, were offset in part by the entire outstanding issue of two Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, congressional directions to "absorb" man political leaders. These includper cent Treasury bonds of 1950-52, running the gauntlet of political about two-thirds of that sum by ed President Theodor Heuss, cabinet | Certain to be adopted is a joint | Delta fraternity house where he issued October 19, 1942, and due to hecklers during an address at suburban Woolwich predicted Parlies Cutting down the number of work high commissioners a special conburban Woolwich predicted Parlies Cutting down the number of work high commissioners a special conburban Woolwich predicted Parlies Cutting down the number of work high commissioners a special conburban Woolwich predicted Parlies Cutting down the number of work high commissioners a special conburban Woolwich predicted Parlies Cutting down the number of work high commissioners as special conburban Woolwich, predicted Parlia- cutting down the number of work- high commissioners, a special con- the permanent members of the tic belonging to a fraternity brother. Since the government is over- ment will give final authorization ers. spending its income now and run- this week to the nationalization of

Bishop Manning Sinking

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (P) - The release more than 25,000 draftees.

responding to medication."

The Post Office payroll totals \$1,-560,000,000 a year for some 480,000 employes. Behind the postoffice is the Veterans Administration with 180,000 employes drawing \$575,000,-

Baby Won't Get Long

P. O. Department Second

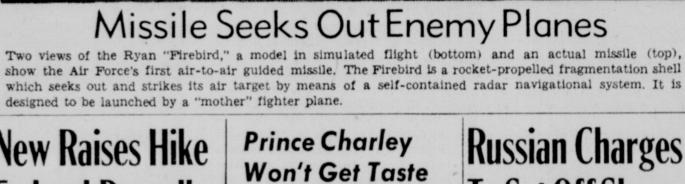
The military departments were

ordered to "absorb" all of the \$330,-

secrets, are scheduled to begin this Whittaker Chambers, then a Com- Eighteen-month-old Eric Von Lick which will give him unquestioned years, or didn't care. munist courier, for transmission to isn't going to take a plane ride to authority over the life of millions

Honolulu after all. Hiss, one-time high-ranking State The first Hiss jury disagreed last His grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude gambler denies this and, to friends, Attorney Frank Hogan's office re- an-hour tropical storm passed into Dr. E. F. St. John Lyburn yester- o'clock this morning," Dr. Lyburn Department official with a brilliant July after a seven-weeks trial. It LeFebver had arranged for Eric to has explained his "interest" in corded the following conversation: the China Sea today after killing day substituted his health service said. "I first thought it was a parecord, and for Miss Coplon, former stood eight to four for conviction. | make the trip accompanied by a politics. United States Justice Department Miss Coplon, who is 28, was con- former Air Force sergeant chosen As a child in Harlem and Green- cesco, how are you and thanks for estimated \$400,000 in damage in the outside his office and quit the or-

courthouse in lower Manhattan. 40 months to 10 years in prison but Today however, Eric's mother, he says, he felt the pangs of went over perfect. When I tell you ported five dead on Camiguin Island administered. The trial of Miss Coplon and has been free on bail pending appeal Mrs. Henry F. Lick, telephoned from discrimination, and came to believe something is in the bag you can rest and two on Northeast Mindanao. Honolulu that her husband, a Navy eventually that only a superhuman assured." said she once loved, is to begin Mon- | She and Gubitchev are charged chief petty officer, would return effort would make the Democratic Aurelio: "It was perfect. It was perf day. Gubitchev, a suspended United with conspiracy to commit espion- to Brockton next month to escort Party recognize the contribution fine."



Of Birthday Cake LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP)-Prince Charles, who will be one year old tomorrow, will have a birthday cake almost twice as heavy as he is - but he won't get a bite of

He will look at it, and he may be permitted to blow out the flame of the single candle which will be its chief ornament.

The cake which will be the center of a little party at Clarence House weighs 40 pounds. The Prince himself weighs 24

pounds, eight ounces. And why shouldn't he have at least a tiny taste? Because it's baked with rum, and rum is not for year-old princes.

bers of the armed forces, and \$6,-000 Germans 640,000,000 for Uncle Sam's civilian The portion of the total payroll representing military expense actually runs up to 62 per cent of the total, because the armed forces em-

ploy 925,000, or 47 per cent of all BONN, Germany, Nov. 13 (AP) The \$10,200,000,000-plus which the ministers in Paris should "contri- by Warren Austin, United States ministers in Paris should "contribute mightily" to German recovery. by Warren Austin, United States but emightily" to German recovery. 000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and di-

Bonn, on Tuesday to learn for the pact is necessary. third gone before the raises were

talk with Adenauer.

Russian Charges To Set Off Sharp Debate In U. N.

To Exchange Words LAKE SUCCESS. Nov. 13 (AP) -

Russian charges that the United States and Britain are warmongers will set off sharp debate in the from that acquired during the war. United Nations tomorrow.

to a demand that the United Na- tests were to determine "the require- John Foster Dulles (R-NY), and to

other means of mass destruction, fense control centers and other Alfred E. Driscoll in New Jersey. and that Big Five members of the vital military installations." Security Council - Britain, the United States, France, China, and Secretary of State Dean Acheson told a news conference today decistrengthening of peace."

Russia — sign "a pact for the Motive is Sought ions of the three western foreign An immediate answer is promised

He still did not disclose what those a half-hour statement which is decisions by Britain, France and the forecast as a pointed reply to the Acheson paid the first visit by any United States and British deleminister of an occupying power to gations also are working tonight to day a possible motive for an Ohio a good part of the country in the this West German capital. A crowd complete their joint resolution, State University freshman's desire last few weeks and I can tell you

disclosed that Chancellor Konrad thread; Every provision for peace Adenauer has been summoned to a and cooperation now exists in the said police were particularly inter- "From talking to the people-and conference with all three Allied high United Nations Charter. If these ested in what took place in the I don't mean the politicians-I am commissioners at Petersburg, near provisions are obeyed, no further five - to - 10 - minutes interval early convinced that the main issue in

Acheson said he had had "very Special Political Committee begins a homecoming dance. satisfactory" talks with West Ger- voting on proposals to control Shortly after that brief interval, fare state and this idea of bossism

ference with Chairman Kurt Schu- Atomic Energy Commission—the Big and ran out of the house. macher, leader of the Social Demo- Five plus Canada — to continue Minutes later, police said young cratic opposition, and a top secret present talks in an attempt to get Heer admitted, he shot and killed President Truman today expressed

personnel — an order which may The Costello Story well have prompted the decision to Gambler Denies He's Trying practically every community in the split the Nationalist armies in two, The hospital said the 83-year-old nation — and which operates at a To Muccool non Covernment

I O MUSCIE III OH OOVEHIIIIEHU

Law officers charge that Frank Costello is trying to muscle in on American government in a daping move to safeguard his fortunes as supreme racket boss in the USA. The underworld's mysterious Mr. Moneybags blandly denies wrong-doing, points to his legal businesses and many charities. This is the second, in a series of six articles about this little-known figure and his immense

influence on the American scene today. By BOB CONSIDINE NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (INS) -

Russian spies to get United States gave State Department papers to secrets are scheduled to begin this Whitteker Chambers then a Comof Americans. The fabulously rich Detectives from New York District MANILA, Nov. 13 (A)—A 70-mile- about socialized medicine.

made to it by Italian-American (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

voters. He resolved, he says, to see "promising young Italian boys" get

York State Supreme Court. Aurelio either didn't know that Frank Costello is charged with try- Costello's phone at his Central Park

lum knew extreme poverty. Later, Costello: "Congratulations. It The Philippines Red Cross re- program of socialized medicine is are intensely interested in the op-

Vishinsky, Austin

In June, 1948, the Army began a The Political Committee expects six-month series of tests in Central in the New York senatorial race nor a two-hour oration by Soviet For- Utah and Western Colorado, using the Republican victory in the New eign Minister Andrei Vishinsky to heavy charges of TNT in under- Jersey governorship election are support his accusations, voiced re- ground blasts. The experiments were conclusive of anything so far as next peatedly in United Nations sessions designed to show the type of under- year's congressional elections are by him and other Soviet bloc speak- ground structures that would stand concerned," Wherry told reporters. ers, as well as in the Soviet press. up best against direct bomb hits. He was referring to Democrat Vishinsky's charge is the preface The Army stated officially that the Herbert H. Lehman's defeat of Sen.

of about 4,000 Germans greeted him countering the Soviet demands. It is to arm himself a few minutes be- that the people are beginning to with waving hats and handkerchiefs. understood that through it and the fore he shot and killed a fraternity wake up to just what this welfare Truman of a fact-finding board to During his eight-hour visit it was Austin statement will run this brother.

first time the decisions of the Paris The debate opens Monday morn- James D. Heer, 20, Euclid, O., was free enterprise system or acceptance ing at about the same time the with his "date" in her room after of the welfare state. I think the

as a material witness. Two Jackpots Won On

Brooklyn baker and a California Interior. man tonight each won jackpot prizes on a radio giveaway program. One of those he helped had his Brooklyn, and Steven Jaeger, Berk-

He was Magistrate Thomas A. The program, "Stop the Music," is Aurelio, who had just received the a Sunday night feature of the

Seven In Philippines

South-Central Philippines.

Plan For Moving Command Post In Case Of Air Attack **Chicago Tribune** To Use Newsprint

For A-Bomb Shield CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (A)-The Chicago Tribune announced tonight huge rolls of newsprint would bulwark atom bomb shelters in Tribune Tower in event of an A-bomb assault on Chi-

In a full-page article, the Tribune told its plans to protect some 3,900 of its employes and tenants if an atom attack should ever come.

Joint Chiefs of Staff early in 1948 An accompanying drawing and this preliminary study now has showed how the paper rolls moved into the detailed planning would be distributed in 30 shelter areas in the 36-story Tribune An indication of this was given tower and adjacent radio staby Defense Secretary Johnson in a letter to Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) in tion WGN on North Michigan which Johnson said certain projects

unds by Congress. The Defense Chief gave no indicapost for the Army, Navy and Air Voters Will Turn However, from known military

GOP Leader Disputes Truman's Assertion

in a mid-continent area or some mountain region far removed from Washington. This is because com- Taking issue with President Tru- sought to have operators and Lewis munication links with a command man, Senate Republican Leader post are vital. Natural caverns or Wherry predicted today that the mines, with thick overhead protec- people will turn thumbs down on tion, would be useful and cut down the Chief Executive's "Fair Deal" business Monday, called it off. construction cost. These two fea- program in the 1950 congressional but a spokesman at headquarters of tures exist in the Appalachian elections.

Mountain range, part of which is The Nebraska lawmaker also diswithin a half hundred miles of puted Mr. Truman's assertion that the Democrats' victories at the polls The military already has a quan- last week will make it easier to get tity of technical information on the party's 1948 platform pledges

underground construction, a side enacted into law.

Elections Inconclusive "Neither the Democrats' success tions outlaw atomic weapons and ments for command posts, air de- the re-election of Republican Gov.

In the New York senatorial race, Lehman backed Mr. Truman's "Fair Deal" program and Dulles fought it. On that basis, the President hailed the outcome as approval of his program and a favorable gaining."

People "Waking Up" But Wherry said the New York COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 13. (P)- wind," and added: Columbus detectives still sought to- "I have been on a swing around

Detective Sgt. Lowell V. Sheets tion's means.

Saturday morning during which 1950 will be: The survival of our people are going to reject the wel-Heer returned to the Delta Tau by the federal government."

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 (AP)an OSU senior and a fraternity underdeveloped areas. Sgt. Sheets said Miss Joyce Craf-

ton, 22, Cleveland, who did not witvention session of Hadassah, Mr. coast. ness the actual shooting, was held quickly and amicably."

sah, women's Zionist organization of a better shot at some birds. When Same Radio Program | sah, women's Zionist organization of a better shot at some birds. When America, by Oscar L. Chapman, his friends returned they found high

John L. Awaits Mine Owners' "Convenience"

Government Studies Next Step In Trying To Avert New Strike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (A) -John L. Lewis bid again today for peace talks with coal operators, saying he awaits their "convenience" now that the steel strike is virtually The United Mine Workers chief

renewed as government labor officials studied their next step in trying to avert a new mine walkout on December 1. That is the day a truce expires which Lewis ordered last Wednesday to end a 52-day soft coal strike. In view of Lewis' expressed will-

ingness to meet with the mine own-

ers, another government attempt to

moved to get contract negotiations

get him and the operators into contract talks may be made. There was a question whether the operators were ready to talk with Lewis, in view of their farapart views on contract terms. 99 Previous talks apparently got nowhere and the operators dropped

Lewis Rebuffed Ching So more positive White House steps still are being considered. If the government is to change course

a decision may come this week. Cyrus Ching, federal mediator, sit down with him Thursday but Dewis said he couldn't be there until Monday. Ching, having other

the United Mine Workers Union here said he is returning. The spokesman said that Lewis, "having concluded business in New York City, will be at his desk in

Washington tomorrow morning, awaiting the convenience of the coal

"The next move is up to these coal operators. nancial interests, there is no reason for continuing their stubborn re-

fusal to meet with the union. of negotiations, the mine workers walked back into the mines voluntarily as a contribution to the

American public Three Courses Open "It is time for the coal operators to walk back into collective bar-

Ching was planning a new conference with the White House It may be decided then which of

three courses to follow:

(1) Seek to go ahead with contract talks with Lewis and the operators in hopes they will lead to (2) Appointment by President

recommend settlement terms, like the one which functioned in the recent steel dispute. one lacking power to make recommendations. Its report would pave the way for a court injunction to

Of Hunter Planned

CHERBOURG, France, Nov. 13 Jack T. McKeown, 21, Norwood, O., hope America may give constructive (A) - The British promised tonight assistance to Israel and other lands to send a helicopter to rescue through his program for aid to French hunter who has been stranded by rough seas for more than two In a message to the opening con- days atop a tower off the French

Truman said he hoped problems Marcel Petit, Cherbourg, was out confronting Israel would be solved in a boat with a group of friends hunting and fishing early Friday. The message was read to Hadas- He climbed the tower in order to get NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (P) - A new-appointed Secretary of the seas prevented them from reaching

The winners were Sidney Mahler, Invitation To U.S. Accepted voice recorded, quite by accident, on eley, Calif. The latter is employed by General Motors Corporation. By British "Rebel" Doctor

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, Eng., Nov. | tional diagnostic clinics to combat Democratic nomination for the New American Broadcasting Company 13 (P) - "Dr. 2108,55 who has re- what he says is inadequate and ervolted against methods of diagnosis roneous diagnosis now existing. and treatment under Britain's name the official who invited him health service, announced today he to Missouri. has accepted an invitation to tell "The invitation was made in the the Missouri Medical Association course of a transatlantic telephone

Aurelio: "Good morning, Fran- at least seven persons and doing an number for his name on the shingle tient with a pain. ganization under which Britain's a good many persons in America,

call that got me out of bed at 6

Dr. Lyburns said he was in re- I was urged to come over right away A heavier storm in the same gen- volt against the "antiquarian" - today - to deliver some lectures.

Dr. Lyburn could not identify by

in damage and left 832 persons dead Britain. He is advocating the set- agreed to make a trip to Missouri ting up of adequately-manned na- next January."

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP) - The ant in her first trial in Washington

Church League **Group To Meet**

FROSTBURG - Officers of the Junior Basketball Church League will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the social hall of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, Broadway, to complete plans for the league's activities during the coming winter

The board of governors of the feague are Francis Carrington, Glenn Hanna, Lawrence Shaner, George Kyle, George Klinkhammer and Clifford Fearer.

Churches who are entering teams are First Congregational, Church of the Brethren, First English Baplist, Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist, Eckhart Baptist, First Methodist, Shaft Methodist, Zihlman Methodist, Eckhart Methodist, First Presbyterian, Zion and Salem Evangelical and Reformed, St. Michael's Catholic and St. Paul's Lutheran.

All players must be under 16 years of age before the first game and must maintain a 75 per cent attendance at church or Sunday school during the season.

Referees for the season will be selected from the Beall High School Varsity Club. The members will hold several rehearsals on refereeing in preparation for the games.

Stock Market **Reports Prices**

TERRA ALTA, W. Va. - Prices For Rev. Watson quoted from the Terra Alta stock yard Friday include:

29.85; common to medium 12.00 to manuel Episcopal Church in honor 24.60; culls, 7.00 to 10.50.

10.00 to 14.50, bucks, 6.10 to 19.00. Mrs. Thomas Le Clear Horses, 1.80 to 2.80 per cwt; 17.00

Chickens, pullets 23.00 to 29.50, Westernport to 67.50 per head. hens 11.00 to 29.00, broilers 21.00 to Personals

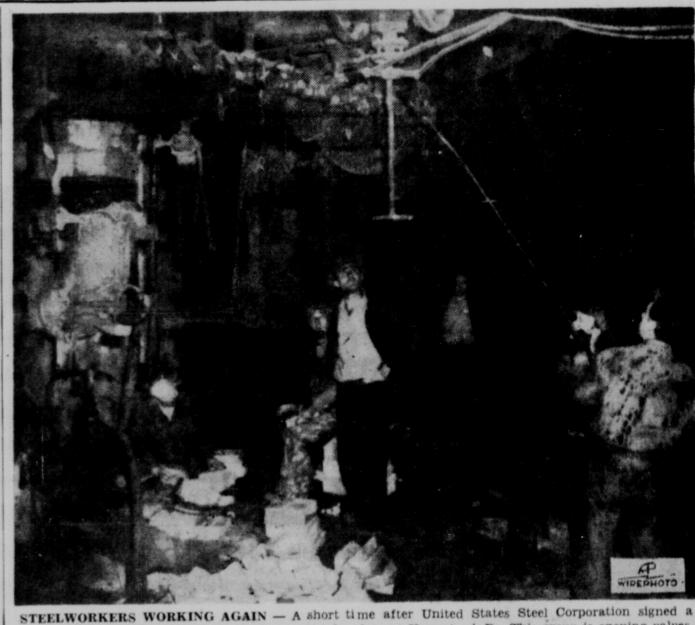
Cpl. Woomer Now In Hokkiado

CORRIGANVILLE - Cpl. Robert A. Woomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woomer Sr., Box 151, is serving with Battery "A" of the 31st Field Artillery Battalion on the island of Hokkiado, the most northern island in Japan.

Cpl. Woomer is working as chief at the Commissary. He entered the Army in September 1947 and sailed Public Urged for overseas duty in February, 1948. To Get Coal Now He expects to return to the United States in March, 1950.

Fuller Is Named State Storekeeper

FROSTBURG - Ross G. Fuller, this city, has been appointed storekeeper for the State Employment, To Discuss Israel his duties October 10.



strike-ending agreement, some workers reported for duty at Homestead, Pa. This group is opening valves, a preliminary move to start blast furnaces roaring.

Reception Planned

A reception and party have Calves, good to choice 26.40 to been planned by the women of Emof their rector, Rev. David C. Wat-Feeder calves, bulls 12.00 to 24.00, son, who has accepted a call to the An Actor Must Act steers 16.00 to 22.75, heifers, 13.00 to Church of the Messiah in Baltimore.

Miss Elizabeth L. Lowndes is gen-Hogs, choice weights 16.90 to 18.75, eral chairman for the event, which heavy weights 15.50 to 16.75, sows will be held Wednesday evening at 12.25 to 13.75, pigs and shoats 2.00 8 o'clock in the parish house.

Cows, good, 13.80 to 19.00, common Howard M. Smith, James M. Pit- averaged \$14.61 a week or less, and to medium 7.25 to 11.70, cows by the kethly, Arthur Davis, J. Fred of the "less," one out of every four head 127.00 to 235.00, bulls 13.60 to Walton, William L. Wilson, Jr., and made as little as \$5.86. James Alfred Avirett. Presiding at This, of course, Lambs, blues, 23.20, reds 21.00, either end of the refreshment table isn't a pretty picyellows 18.60, common and culls will be Mrs. George G. Young and ture - if you like

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Anthony announce the birth of a son, Donald Britt Anthony, October 29 in Fairmont General Hospital, Fairmont, W. Va. Mrs. Anthony is the former Yvonne Moore, formerly of Westernport. Her father, Rev. R. L. Moore, Fairmont, is former pastor of Piedmont Trinity Methodist Church.

port mayor, who recently suffered a lemming heart attack is critically ill at his Since there aren't enough plaudits home on Hammond Street.

LONACONING - The public is urged to get their coal supply in tics in the library and winning during the next week while miners are at work, according to notification received by local union officials advising them to make it known to

Fuller, a son of Mrs. James H. formation to its study topic, "Is- who got herself a brush and polish, Fuller, Broadway, had been engaged rael," the Woman's Society of and became the town's first Shoein the house painting business here Christian Service of St. Paul's shine Sally. As far as I know, she A member of the staff of a Phoe- those circles ever since. for several years. He was here over Methodist church has arranged with hasn't landed a job in a show as nix newspaper attended a garden Lucky never came back, which the week-end, the guest of his Rabbi H. J. Wilner, Cumberland, yet, but she's been collecting plenty party at the home of one of Radio's may have been a discretionary mother. His sister, Mrs. Walter recently returned from a nine of four-bit tips and, what's even Very Greatest Comedians. "How was move. Deneen, Akron, the former Miss weeks' stay in Palestine, to address more important, plenty of mentions it?" asked his editor later. "Wonder- Costello often deplored Lucky's Louise Fuller, Frostburg, was also its regular monthly meeting of the in the columns and Sunday supple- ful," enthused the staffer. "He's a guest at the Fuller home Broad- church Wednesday evening at 8 ments.



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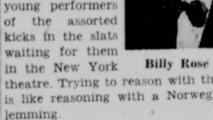
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oitching horseshoes by-Billy Rose-

released some figures on the

the people in your pictures to be fat but from long and lachrymose experience I've learned that nothing is to be gained by warning young performers



and pesetas for everybody, actors are ofttimes obliged to do some tall and light" of Kenwood High. tempestuous scrounging to round out their incomes and bellies. For inhardts is currently licking the eating problem by boning up on statisprizes on quiz shows. And as if that with her real name and adopted a monicker guaranteed to make any casting agent turn up his hearing High aid - Macushla Jones.

quarters in Baltimore. He assumed OAKLAND - As a means of Then there's the good-looker adding interest and first-hand in- you've been reading about - the one

"What have you been doing about shadow." calories?" I asked. feeling nostalgic about them. That writes every line of the Great

time I met him, he was a meat restaurant, then strode to a table carver in a rotisserie on Seventh as though the eyes of the entire Avenue, and every night on the way world were upon him. Martin Ragato my fifth-floor-rear I'd see him way whispered to Columnist Irving

"One night when I was feeling collar-button. particularly hungry. I went into my Orphan-Annie routine - you know, nose against the plate-glass and Botanists have found more species eyes sad and pathetic. And I must of native trees in the Great Smoky have been in good form because Igor Mountains National Park, on the motioned for me to come in, and North Carolina-Tennessee border, when I told him I was broke he fed than in all Europe me four turkey sandwiches and all

the French fries I could handle. have a free meal, and after a out with him on a date. Naturally, I accepted.

"Well, Igor - his second name was Kabolski - turned out to be a nice enough fellow, even though he didn't know Rodgers from Hammerstein. He'd take me to a movie or we'd sit on a bench in the park, and not wanting him to think I was a stray cat I told him all about my family and friends back in Altoona And I guess I was pretty convincing about what a fine town Altoona was and how much I missed it.

"One night, the big boob got the frogs out of his throat and asked me to marry him, and though I'd rather have gotten hitched to Booboo, the skating bear, I didn't dare say no - I was afraid it would mean lack of vitamin A. the end of the free delicatessen. 0 -----

"The next night, when I passed the restaurant, he wasn't at his usual place in the window, nor the night after. But the following morn-

CTORS Equity Association has document in his hand.

earnings of its members dur- said. When I hear you say how nice Chandler Christy. I ing the season of 1948-49, and and pretty is everything in Altoona, The party raised about \$15,000, Assisting Miss Lowndes will be even to one familiar with the eco- I get in touch with Polish people including the \$100 contributed by ers, good, 18.50 to 20.10, common to of Emmanuel's vestrymen: Mes- cording to the report, almost half it, and now we can go live in Altoona of what is left of a Sicilian "Black dames R. J. Shepherd, F. T. Bell, of the thespians in this country and always have plenty turkey sand- Hand" mayhem society. "Did you marry him?" I asked.

brette, "but what a twist. I play recent habits of Costello. along with this bird-brain so I can Some years ago, when he retained restaurant in Altoona!" (Copyright, 1949, by Billy Rose) Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"Alcohi Mirror" **Wins Top Honor**

in the bi-weekly division at the Unione Siciliana, a man who betheatre. Trying to reason with them Maryland Scholastic Press Asso- lieved that the best way to restore John Barnard, former Westernis like reasoning with a Norwegian ciation meeting at College Park order was with a tommy gun. Fort Hill High's "Sentinel" tied to such problems as arise in those

Montgomery Blair High tied for called stance, one of the would-be Bern- first place in the tournament and will share the Cumberland Times- the Boss to a nice shore dinner at Others scoring were Gonzaga, St.

Try And Stop Me

certainly one of the great wits of However, the strangest case of the age! What repartee, what satire, everybody laughed. What I can't her in my cabaret. When she told tive personality can put up with me she hadn't worked in a year, I that colorless, dull little goof who

"Don't tell anyone," whispered the "Not much," she said, "except editor, "but that's the fellow who is, until I met Igor a few months Comedian's material.

A well-known picture star made a The soubrette shrugged. "At the dramatic entrance to Dave Chasen's in the window, slicing juicy chunks Hoffman, "That fellow is such a ham, I'll wager he uses a clove for a

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Gambler Denies

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Joe (Adonis?) and myself, and have prison cell to American forces in York reporter. dinner some night real soon." Aurelio: "That would be fine, but him bon voyage at the heavilyright now I want to assure you of guarded New York pier. He bore

'It's undying.' "

infrequent expedition. Aurelio's nomination was repudiated by the Republican and Demo-

Aurelio said on the stand, before Judge Charles B. Sears of Buffalo. the referee, that he knew nothing of Costello's criminal background.

year at the \$100 a plate dinner ten of the prescribed 12 months. Army's annual fund-raising cam-

of the hoodlum ranks.

tion Army's maintenance fund drive, was he taking it?" said during the furore growing out of his participation in the charity. from.'

ident Hugo Rogers, Tammany Chief "Give me a break for a change Francis X. Mancuso, Election Comhe asked reporters who covered the missioner Carmine G. De Sapio, Supreme Court Justices Morris ing he knocked on my door, a silly Eder, S. Samuel Di Falco, Anthony grin on his big puss and a legal J. Di Giavanna, and many others prominent in New York life, includ-"'Is wedding present for you,' he ing gentle Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Steers, good 20.75 to 23.75, com- Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, wife of nomic facts of Broadway life they there, and they help me find first- Vito Genovese, considered by some mon to medium 12.00 to 18.00, heif- the junior warden, and the wives come as something of a shocker. Ac-

The presence of the Christy couple and other pillars of society "Of course not," said the sou- was in keeping with the more

have a meal ticket while I'm trying Dr. Richard Hoffman, Park Avenue to get a break in New York, and psychiatrist, he was told that he because my act's so good he buys a was suffering from a "frustrated superiority." His salvation, he was advised, lay in meeting a better class of people That suited Costello fine. As a

matter of fact he has been preaching decorum in the underworld for many years.

Joe The Boss Rubbed Out That is supposed to have been

Allegany High School's "Alcohi his trouble with Joe (The Boss) Mirror" was declared the best paper Masseria, the late head of the Frank urged a neater approach

for second place with the "Spot- circles. So did Lucky Luciano, another "Young American," as the Western High of Washington and rising Italians in the mob were On April 15, 1931, Lucky took Joe

News trophy. Frederick High was a Coney Island restaurant. When Lucky and Joe the Boss began to weren't enough, she has dispensed Washington; Douglass, City College Sometime during the play that Sometime during the play that and Patterson Park, all of Balti- followed. Lucky excused himself to more; Glen Burnie and Brunswick go to the men's room. While he was gone, several gents entered the place and perforated Joe the Boss with

Along Our Street

with Aunt Penny



Have you ever been to a telephone company"open house"? Last week, while I was visiting my nephew Tom and his family, the local telephone central office held an "open house" and we all decided

A nice young woman took a

group of us through the central office and I enjoyed it thorough ly. I can't say I understood all the complicated equipment we saw, but I did understand the part about telephone party lines. One of the telephone men explained that in spite of the great progress being made in expanding the telephone system, some folks are still wait-

ing for telephone service. He said that by connecting two or more families to the same line - a party line - several families get service instead of just one. So, actually, partyline sharing helps bring telephone service to more people sooner.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City.

interest in narcotics, but their Costello is no mean hand at such Frank knew and was a great fan

Italy, Costello was permitted to bid my loyalty for all you have done, appropriate gifts. But a reporter When Costello was barred for machine racket Costello heads enclosure, for a word with the departing patriot, was kicked off the parting patriot, was kicked off the premises by the Coast Guard's shore.

When Costello was barred for machine racket Costello heads spends \$400,000,000 annually for bribery and corruption of public bri tello to the bar of justice, a not premises by the Coast Guard's shore

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cold stare of the New York Bar many New York charities. Aside bootlegger has the right to fair between you and me?" he asked the Association, which tried to disbar from the Salvation Army, he espe- consideration." the needy in trouble.

properly represented in 1915 he month after his denial of the would never have been sentenced to California charges. Aurelio won, and showed up last his only prison term, which lasted

On June 14, 1944, Costello left 271 Costello gave at the Copacabana as one hundred dollar bills and two a vice chairman of the Salvation fifty dollar bills in a New York fifty dollar bills in a New York taxi-\$27,200. In an effort to re-Costello's friends are in and out cover it he told two stories about his right to the money, and was "We hope we'll meet a Frank offended when his arch enemy, the Costello on every corner," Mrs. late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia Jackson A. Dyckman, director of rasped, "What I'm interested in is the women's division of the Salva- where did the bum get it and where

The government stepped in and took \$24,286.90 of it for taxes, an "We need money and that is the old story with Costello. He gave the prime object, not where it comes cab driver a tip of \$2,625 and adcosts came to \$166.45, which left including Manhattan Borough Pres- him \$121.65 out of the \$27,200.

odd hearing.

Costello: "Well, we will all have long term, some said on the strength attorney, George Wolf, and his pub-admires. to get together, you, your missus, of "services" rendered from his lic relations man, a former New He considers himself something of Barred From Race Track Warren's Commission on Organized Mickey Cohen, of Los Angeles. who tried to follow Costello into the Crime charged that the slot- When Costello was barred "for

aggrievedly: "I know I have not always lived Costello.

He believes that if he had been bath and tub, blackballed him a

friendship remained otherwise un- appeals, and what he might lack in of Enrico Caruso as a boy. His that field is made up for him by nightclubs and gambling clubs have When Lucky was sprung from a his attorney George Wolf, and his launched other talent which he

an art patron (his favorite actress is Ingrid Bergman) and resents any Last March, when Gov. Earl publicized association between him-

executive officers," Costello retorted Widener in person, to ask for a reconsideration. The frosty old aristocrat was adamant. It angere

Costello is a heavy contributor to a righteous life, but even a former "What the hell's the difference patrician. "You live in Philadelphia cially has helped the Legal Aid He was even more offended when and run a gambling joint in New Society, which supplies counsel for the Biltmore Hotel, where he was York-this track. I live in New wont to take an occasional steam- York and run them in other states."

(Tomorrow: Costello's gambling empire.)

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Miss Brailer Is Bride At Mt. Savage

MT. SAVAGE - St. Patrick's Church was the scene of the marriage Saturday morning of Miss Evelyn Brailer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Brailer, to Olin E. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. ames M. Robertson, Lonaconing. Rev. Michael J. Smyth officiated

and celebrated the nuptial mass. The altar was lighted with tall candles and decorated with gold and white pom pons,

Mrs. Wilbert Logsdon, soloist, sang "O Cor Jesu," the Bach-Guonod "Ave Maria", "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy," and "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother." She was accompanied by Sister M. Dionysia, who also played the traditional wedding marches. The bride, who was given in mar-

riage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with a French marquisette yoke attached to a fitted bodice, with long sleeves and a full skirt. A set of rhinestone jewelery, a gift of the bridegroom, was her only ornament. Her finger-tip length veil of French illusion was held with a clus-

ter of pearl ornaments. She carried a white prayer book with a marker of white rosebuds, and a shower of satin ribbons knotted with tiny white rosebuds. Miss Teresa Malloy, maid of honor and the bride's only attendant.

wore a blue net gown over taffeta, with a crown of taffeta and net. Thomas WSCS She carried a bouquet of yellow Mrs. Brailer wore a two-piece gray suit with black accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. Mrs. Robertson chose a black suit with

black accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds for her son's wedding. home Thursday. James Brailer, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Donald Blank and Francis

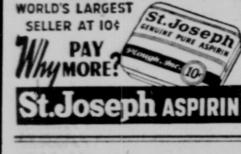
A wedding breakfast for the bridal party was served at the Tally-Ho Restaurant, Frostburg, and a break- Arnold.

A reception was held in St. Pat- hymn service. rick's Hall Saturday evening. The Thanksgiving theme was used Teachers Honored niature bride and groom standguests attended the reception.

The bride is a graduate of St. Pat-

of the bride's parents here.

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time to bring piano instruction to their pupils, so a parent, Mrs. George Ralston (left), comes in twice a week on a voluntary basis to help. The Allegany County public school system is using a plan, de-

Art Group To Visit

Glass Works Today

ens, class instructor.

faculty held a turkey dinner at An-

in classes of ten to school pupils. Shown above is a typical class using both piano and "dummy" key boards. (Story and other pictures on **Westernport Personals**

Mrs. George Robertson, Jr., Wood

Street, underwent an operation No-

Mrs. Harry Reeves, Jr., 210 Vine

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Lewis

announce the birth of a daughter

November 6 in the Bon Secours

Street, was admitted to Memorial

Is Entertained

was in charge of the business meet- are Adrain Anderson, Audrey Bak- ally discharged.

served at the home of the bride's several members. Mrs. Musetta classes may attend, Miss Langens Ernest Evans, 14. The boys went formerly of here. His mother, Mrs. Fleming was accompanist for the said.

refreshment table was centered with in the decoration of the Carr home. a large wedding cake topped with a A plate luncheon was served with At Faculty Dinner ing under silver bells. Over 200 theme, Mrs. W. P. Ridder assisted LONACONING - The Central

Also attending were Mrs. Willard ton's Big Savage Inn on Friday eve- Sing In Frostburg rick's School and Beall High School, Barnes, Mrs. O. B. Collins, Mrs. J. E. ning to honor Miss Alberta Mayer, World War II. He is employed at the and Pearl Scott, Thomas; Mrs. Har- vin G. Rankin, new teachers, ry D. Wolfe, Mrs. Otto Sowers, Mrs.

son, Paul, Mt. Lake Park.

World from the entire district will ran, Mrs. Veronica Simpson, Mrs. however there will be a limited Oakland Thursday eve- Margaret Bell Sloan, Miss Rita number of seats due to the large class initiation and get- Hughes, Miss Catherine Manley, student enrollment. announced by Miss Lizzie Meyers, Miss Marie Wor-

Max B. Hurt, national treasurer, garet Sloan, Miss Anna McPartland, Frostburg Briefs Omaha, Neb., will give the main Miss Marie Merrbach, David E. Kirk Pa., regional supervisor, also will

address, W. H. Martin, Harrisburg, and John C. Meyers. gold and bronze chrysanthemums Thursday and yellow tapers.

Piedmont Couple Marks Anniversary

Mrs. William H. Fredlock, recently program will be in charge of Mrs. observed their 55th wedding anni- Anna S. Plummer. versary at their home on Third

ned a number of friends called to pital. congratulate them. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Borden, announce the birth of a Fredlock, Morgantown, spent the daughter Saturday in Miners Hosafternoon with them. Their daugh- pital ter, Mrs. Arnold Babb, Washington, visited them a few days before the birth of a son to Mr! and Mrs.

Tri-Towns Briefs

Church of the Brethren, Western- Mrs. Fuller is the former Miss Grace port, will hold a covered dish supper Hale. Mrs. James H. Fuller, Broad-Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. at the church way, is the paternal grandmother annex for members of the class and The Ladies Auxiliary of Farrady

sisting hostess.

Leadmine Youth Is Hurt While Hunting

FROSTBURG-The Art Appreci-KEMPTON-Mrs. Paul Carr and ation class of State Teachers Col- PARSONS, W. Va.-A 15-year-old vember 12 in Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Harry Buckley entertained the lege will visit the Queen City Glass Leadmine youth, Jerry Watring, Cumberland. Her daughter, Miss Woman's Society of Christian Ser- Works, Cumberland today, under underwent a right arm amputation Maxine Robertson, who is employed vice of Thomas at the former's supervision of Miss Roseanne Lang- Saturday at Tucker County Hospital in Washington, is here because of here, after he was shot when the the illness of her mother. Mrs. Reardon Cuppett, president, Members who will visit the plant gun of a companion was accident-

ing while Mrs. Everett Largent led er, Rose Mary Dolly, Donald Devore, Fielding Kyer, conservation offi- Hospital, Cumberland. the worship service. The scripture Alvin Evans, Virginia Rankin, Roy cer, who investigated, said the aclesson was read by Mrs. Lawrence Pepper, Jack Kalbaugh, C. C. James, cident was the first of the hunting

Paul Stickley and William Best, season in Tucker County, Talks on Pakistan were given by Other college students who have no Young Watring was hunting with Hospital, Baltimore. The father is through a wire fence on the Evans Sadie Lewis, Main Street, is in farm on Hogback Mountain when a Baltimore at present. strand of wire caught the trigger of the doublebarreled shotgun Evans was carrying.

Aristo Quartet To

Durr, Mrs. Willis Evans, Mrs. Oscar retired teacher, and Miss Esther FROSTBURG-The Aristo Quar-Mr. Robertson, a graduate of Good, Mrs. Mary Grow, Mrs. Glenn Holzshu, Miss Margaret Hamilton, tet of New York City, the first in a Central High School, Lonaconing, Kleven, Mrs. Carson Peters, Mrs. Miss Geraldine Martin, Miss Chris- series of concert artists to appear at served in the South Pacific during Tom Phillips, Misses Edna McVeigh tine Alderton, Paul J. Abel and Cal- Frostburg State Teachers College, On behalf of the faculty, Ray- This outstanding organization of The couple is residing at the home Guy Wilson and Mrs. L. W. Duling, mond O. McCullough, principal, pre- male voices is composed of Robert Kempton; Mrs. W. R. Ridder and sented a gift of jewelry to Miss Folk and Willard Pierce, tenors, Stewart McCleary and Ralph Mag-Those who attended were Mr. and elson, basses, with Miss Alice Wight-

Mrs. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- man at the piano. seph K. Haugen, Mr. and Mrs. Lo- The concert committee includes well M. Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Miss Rosan Langhans, Miss Helen drick Y. Hodgdon, Mr. and Mrs. Hough and Dr. Maurice Matteson, Conrad Hohing, Mrs. Elsie Stokes, all members of the college faculty OAKLAND - Woodmen of the Miss Daisy Cline, Mrs. Marabel Ha- This concert is open to the public,

gan, Miss Elizabeth Love, Miss Mar-

Beall Street, announce the birth of The tables were decorated with a daughter in Miners Hospital

The Past Chiefs' Association of Calanthe Temple No. 3, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday evening at Junior Order Hall, Broadway, with Mrs. Elizabeth Odgers and PIEDMONT, W. Va.-Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia Schutz as hostesses. The

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Brode, 127 Ormond Although no celebration was plan- Street, November 11 in Miners Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shriver,

James McKenzie, Route 2, Saturday in Miners Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fuller, Young Adult Bible Class of the of a son last month in Denver, Col

Post No. 24, American Legion, will Young Ladies Bible Class of meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Trinity Methodist Church, Pied- Legion Home, with Mrs. Martha mont, will elect officers Wednesday McNeill, newly elected president, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. presiding. Reports of special and Robert Stultz, Oakview, Western- standing committees will be report. Class sisters will be revealed ceived. There will be a program at Mrs. Kemp Fazenbaker will be as- 9 p. m. under direction of Mrs. Margaret Walsh.

SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter



"I don't care if it IS brand new . . . you can't wear it to the formal!"

Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Martin reman, Accident, Md.

G. Franklin Martens, 164 McCulloh Street, who was admitted to Miners Hospital Monday, November 7 and operated on Thursday for appendicitis, is reported improving. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jenkins and Mrs. R. C. Williams, Dayton, O.

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returned after coming here to at- Hospital November 6 for a fracturtend the funeral of their brother, ed arm suffered in a fall. Arthur Jenkins, Somerset, Pa.

Walter Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Weber, Cleveland, is James Loar and Francis J. D. Plumturned to Dayton, O., after being improving at the home of her sister, mer are home after visiting Rev. and called here because of the death of Mrs. George Tipping, Charles Mrs. Walter Lee Plummer, Sunbury, Mrs. Martin's father, Charles Har- Street. She was treated at Miners O.

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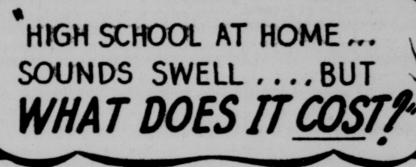
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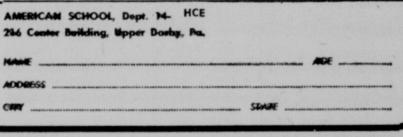
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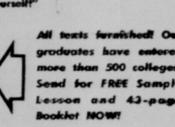


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Economic Picture In Cumberland Brightening

It is interesting to note that the employment increase in Cumberland has been such as to be taken notice of by the Department of Labor, and to be included in its current report on business upturns in the country.

According to the Labor Department's survey, Cumberland was among twenty-six other American cities reporting substantial improvement in employment. Employment in Cumberland, the Labor Department reports, has increased by 5.4 per cent in the last two months. The report covers September and October. Since then the picture has further improved. It should continue as conditions brought about by the steel and mine strikes become normal again because the Department of Labor report pointed out that unemployment resulting directly or indirectly from the coal and steel strikes was not considered in determining Cumberland's position.

The months prior to the beginning of the upturn in Cumberland were such as to cause many residents to view the situation with anxiety. But not so with business people and banking institutions. They never for a minute lost confidence in the future of the city. They ignored gloomy views expressed by some. Rather, they not only expressed their complete faith in the city's future but their acts have served as a stamp of definiteness for those beliefs.

In the midst of the city's recession, and some unfavorable publicity given Cumberland by newspapers in other cities, plans were advanced by business firms for expansions in order that they might be in better position to not only meet the expected business in crease but to render a service par excellent to the public. Some of the improvements have been completed while others are still underway or near the starting stage. They include the erection of a steel and brick building to house commercial enterprises, the remodeling of a prominent Baltimore Street structure to the beautification of an intersection, preparations to go ahead with extensive enlargement of a leading banking institution, and the remodeling of other store fronts and, in some instances, interiors.

Shrewd businessmen do not do such things unless they foresee a bright, prosperous future for a com-

It is said Americans have not yet really become tax conscious. But they are being given every opportunity to get that way.

Japan's Role In Triumph Of Native Independence

Some years ago Sumner Welles said that "the age of imperialism is over." He was a good prophet, as witness the independence of India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon and now Indonesia.

The Communists, never ones to hide their light under a bushel, are taking full credit for the liberation of colonial peoples from Western rule. But in the case of India, Pakistan and Ceylon, Communist pressure had nothing to do with the relinquishment of the "white man's burden." In Burma and Indonesia, our defeated enemy Japan deserves the gratitude of native peoples

The case of Indonesia is one of the priceless ironies of history. For three centuries the East Indies, with their fabulous natural riches, have been under Dutch rule. During several decades before the war there were gestures toward independence, which the Dutch did not take very seriously. They went about their business, using rubber and tin, oil and spices of the island to make themselves a world power and in general displaying more common sense in governing their involuntary charges than any other imperial power had ever shown.

Then came Pearl Harbor and Japanese seizure of the islands. At once Indonesia became an important part of the Jap "co-prosperity sphere." To win native co-operation, the Japs played shrewdly on the theme of white exploitation. Their propaganda was identical with the Russian variety save that it was based on racial instead of class appeal. It worked, brilliantly. When the Japanese were driven out, the Dutch returned to find a nationalist rebellion on their hands, fed by Japanese propaganda and armed with Jap

Fortunately, that guerilla war is now over. Under the treaty just signed in The Hague-if it is ratified by both parliaments—the colonial Indies will become the "United States of Indonesia," a sovereign state, though linked to Holland in trade and foreign affairs.

Americans who had to fight for their own independence will hope that the Indonesians wisely use the freedom they have won. But it is ironic that the losers in the Pacific war should have been largely responsible for this triumph of native independence.

The world is still full of mistaken ideas like the former one that everything would be all right when Hitler, Tojo and Mussolini were defeated.

Shrewd, Incredibly Patient Man, A Hero

Through the ordeal of a nine-month trial in the Federal court of New York, Judge Harold R. Medina kept control of himself, while eleven Communists, accused of conspiring to destroy our Government by violence, made every possible move to exhaust his patience, and while their counsel daily said and did outrageous things in a joint project to provoke the sorely tried judge into saying or doing something on which a charge of "prejudice" could be made, here and in the Kremlin. Meanwhile a nationwide Redorganized pressure campaign dumped bales of letters and telegrams of protest on the Judge's desk. Nothing doing! As soon as the jury had found them guilty, Medina gave ten of the eleven defendants the limit in sentences, and sent their attorneys to jail for con-

Thus far you might call the proceedings a drama in two acts. Swiftly it became a four-act proposition: (3) All those pressure letters ceased at once, "almost as though some one had turned off the spigot," said the judge. (4) Medina heard from the rest of the country. In the first three days after the verdict, 30,000 letters came in. By the early part of last week they numbered 50,000. All of them voiced approbation, admiration, gratitude—some of the great and near-great, "but mostly," he said to reporters, "from those whom you might call the little people-taxi-drivers, store clerks, bricklayers, and all the people who really make

"He that ruleth his spirit," says Proverbs, "is bette than he that taketh a city." And so this shrewd, incredibly patient man becomes a national figure.

By. Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will b. answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Two New Plans For Treating Acne

CNE is the most common skin disorder of the adolescent boy or girl. The condition is not serious but since the face usually is involved, the majority of victims take it seriously. The lesions are unsightly and there is always a possibility that some will leave telltale scars.

A certain proportion of bobbysoxers are destined to have pimples and blackheads but there is no way to predict the candidates. Nor is a preventive available. Since the blemishes are more prevalent in youngsters with oily skin, it is conceivable that children of parents who have had the affliction are more likely to follow suit. A more logical cause, however, centers about the glandular system because the eruption develops at an age when these organs are undergoing rapid

The majority of remedies consist of special creams and lotions, along with instructions on diet and cleanliness. These measures help but most cases probably get well without them. In this respect, acne has its day and disappears when the glandular system comes into balance. But the problem is not so simple because the cosmetic effect is disturbing and scars may form if the outbreak is neglected entirely. Consequently, treatment is advisable especially when the pimples are numerous or abscesses form beneath the skin. In addition to the usual remedies, X-ray or surgery

Doctors C. S. Wright and E. R. Gross of Philadelphia found that carbon dioxide snow also is of value in deepseated acne lesions. They used this method on more than 2,-000 patients and in many, the abscesses disappeared after a few applications. Solid carbon dioxide was fashioned into the shape of a pencil or block and applied directly to the pustule for three to five seconds. Sometimes a substitute of dry ice was employed, which was cut into pieces of appropriate size. The areas of normal skin were not touched. Within a few hours a blister appears over the lesion as though it has been burned. Later the pustule dries, shrinks, and vanishes with little or no scarring. In some instances, more than one treatment is

The beneficial effects of the sun on acne stimulated two eastern physicians, Doctors A. Kurtin and R. Yontef, to tackle the problem from another angle. They prepared an ointment containing several chemicals which are known to make the skin sensitive to light. This consisted of a combination of crude coal tar, sulfur, and sulfathiazole in an appropriate base. The mixture is black and messy but is applied only at night and removed in the morning. After a week, the skin becomes so sensitized that exposure to bright sunlight for a few moments is sufficient to produce the burning sensation. By increasing the length of exposure gradually, tanning develops, followed by normal tolerance to old sol. In the wintertime, ultraviolet rays are used. During the first week, acne has a tendency to increase but, by the end of ten days, a change for the better

According to these investigators, clearing is definite at the end of four weeks. Active treatment rarely is continued for periods longer than a month. In 20 per cent, successful results were obtained in two weeks. 35 per cent in five weeks, and for the remainder, 12 to 16 weeks. If the disease recurs, it can be kept under control by the occasional application of the ointment

Both of these newer remedies are best administered under the direction of a physician. They sound simple but the simple sometimes proves the most difficult.

TOMORROW: How one physician caught mumps.

KIDNEY CYSTS J. W. writes: What causes a poly-

cystic kidney? In this congential disorder, a large part of the kidney consists of cysts instead of normal tissue. Something goes wrong during the development-

al stage but no one knows why

Accident Sequel H. T. writes: What is a posttraumatic psychosis?

REPLY The afflicted individual develops a mental disturbance following an trip to Moscow. accident. The head need not necessarily be involved as fear, anxiety shock, and failure to make adjust-

. - . - . Changes Due To Obstruction

D. N. writes: Is infarction of the heart the same as occlusion?

ment are precipitating causes.

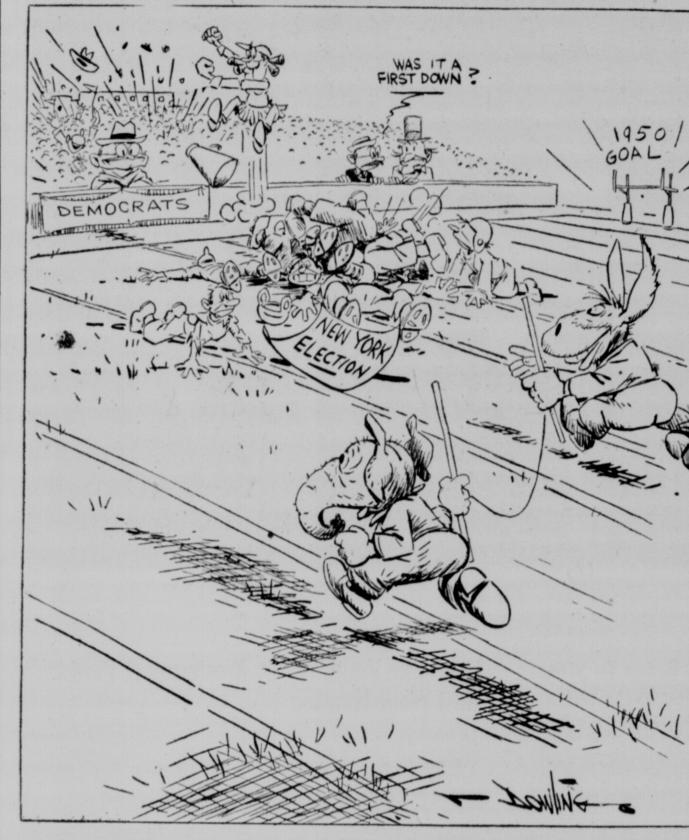
REPLY Infarct results from occlusion of the blood vessels. Because the blood supply is thus cut off, the tissues in the involved area become starved. At first the dead material is soft but is replaced ultimately by scar tissue.

. - . - . Rickets

Mrs. T. writes: Can the effects of rickets be cured or can the disease merely be stopped from progressing? REPLY

If the condition is arrested early nough, cure is possible. But marked changes in the bones are often permanent unless corrected surgically.

YOU CAN'T ALWAYS TEIL BY THE ROOTING SECTION



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Earl Warren Is Only Republican Who Can Win In California Next Fall; Congressman Wickersham Junkets Again; Wallace-Young Compete

-Says DREW PEARSON --

is one lesson eastern Republicans that it is necessary to national delearned from last week's big Democratic victories which still hasn't percolated to hardheaded California Republicans—namely, the fact that the Grand Old Party is not going to romp back into power with oldfashioned pre-New Deal candidates.

Even in rock-ribbed Republican Philadelphia which hasn't let a Democrat get a toe hold in its government for half a century. Progressive Democrats staged a significant victory. And in New York City the Republican party did not poll even 25 per cent of the

Here in California, however, the old-line GOPers are still daydreaming about unseating Progressive Republican Governor Earl Warren and running a conservative instead. Republican big business considers Warren too liberal, too friendly to labor, too sympathetic to the old people of California.

What they don't realize is that Warren was elected chiefly because he has swung Democratic and borderline voters. And today, with Jimmy Roosevelt's winning smile already rolling up a big popular following, no Republican would have a chance in next fall's gubernatorial race except Earl Warren.

As a further result of last week's eastern defeats, GOP leaders are wondering more and more whether they won't have to pick either General Eisenhower or Governor Warren if they want to win the White House in 1952. They know they couldn't control Warren once he got in the White House. But they also know that he has consistently won huge blocks of Democratic and labor votes, and they are beginning to realize that perhaps that is the only way they can ever get the Grand Old Party back in the saddle.

Note 1-New Jersey's Governor Alfred Driscoll, one of the few Republicans re-elected last week, is a hard-working progressive frequently at odds with reactionary leaders of his party.

Note 2-General Eisenhower, still a great and glamorous figure, may be politically tarnished by 1952. By that time, with more tax money paid out for armament, a lot of people may be taking seriously Ike's advice that no military man should run for President.

Junketing Congressman

Back in 1945 genial Congressman Victor Wickersham, Oklahoma Democrat, swore never to take another airplane junket-after Speaker Rayburn asked him to pay out of his own pocket for an unauthorized

In the end, the taxpayers paid the bill-just as they will also pay for the bill for another vacation-by-air for the same Congressman this year. For, despite Wickersham's vehement vow not to take another free air ride, he has just returned from an air junket to Alaska. What's more, his name has been submitted for another free air trip to South America.

This year Wickersham is traveling under the auspices of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, which has little official interest in Alaska and even less in South America.

Under new regulations, Congress must certify that a trip is in the interest of national defense before a Congressman can obtain a free air force plane. Nevertheless Virginia's Schuyler Bland, chairman

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13-There mittee, has stated in a formal letter fense for Wickersham to fly around South America.

> His junket will require a special plane just to chauffeur Wickersham from country to country. Only one other passenger is listed for the trip-Congressman Tom Fugate of Note - Apparently Wickersham

has now forgotten how he nearly plane that flew him to Moscow in When he returned, he gave Congress a lengthy report and Speaker Sam Rayburn a wrist watch. This didn't appease Sam, however. He said the trip wasn't authorized and that Wickersham would have to pay his own fare, though after a personal call by Wickersham to President Truman in Potsdam and a rumpus on the floor of the House, the taxpayers finally paid the bill.

Kenry Wallace vs. Brigham Young A backstage controversy is raging over the location of two statues that must be mounted in the Capitol building-Brigham Young and Hen-

ry Wallace. Brigham Young, the famed Mormon pioneer, is Utah's candidate for the Hall of Fame. In Salt Lake City, he stands-cast in bronzein the middle of main street. Some of his disciples believe he should occupy just as prominent a spot in the nation's Capitol, though one or two people in Washington point out that he will be the only hero in the Hall of Fame who reputedly had

As for Henry Wallace, many think he shouldn't be mounted in the Capitol at all, but in the Kremlin, However, the law demands that the busts of all ex-Vice Presidents must be exhibited in the Capitol building, so the

the most obscure spot.

Both cases are expected to be settled, when Congress convenes, by Sen. Theodore Green of Rhode Island, who is chairman of the committee in charge of such matters. He's a kindly gentleman who won't want to slight either Brigham Young or Henry Wallace.

Merry-Go-Round

Luxembourg, diplomatic home of the famous Mrs. Mesta, is now being called "Perle Harbor." . . . Ace Congressman Mike Monroney has been touring Oklahoma to survey the prospects of running against speculating Senator Elmer Thomas. Elmer has built up a strong political machine, but the grass-roots are for Mike. . . According to Stanley Arnold, diligent Cleveland researcher, Alben Barkley will increase his chances of becoming President after he marries. Seven American Presidents, says Arnold, married widows -most of them wealthy. George Washington married Mrs. Daniel Parke Custis; Thomas Jefferson married Mrs. Bathurst Skelton; James Madison married Mrs. John Todd; Millard Fillmore married Mrs. Ezekiel McIntosh; Benjamin Harrison married Mrs. Walter Dimmick; Woodrow Wilson married Mrs. Norman Galt; and Warren Harding married Mrs. Henry De Wolfe. . Efficient Peyton Ford, assistant to the attorney general, is making a survey of the immigration service with a view to some cobweb-sweeping. He does not plan to abolish the Board of Immigration Appeals. . . Kaiser's Fontana steel plant operated at over 100 per cent of capacity all during the steel strike, even blew in a brand new blast furnace in the middle of the strike. Kaiser accepted the President's fact-finding board's recommendations without

Major Precedent Set By Steel Pension Agreement By ROGER W. BABSON

New York checking up with the large corporations regarding the settlement between the steel companies and Mr. Murray. They all seem to be disappointed. They feel that this is a real victory for labor, although the steel companies are a little better off than if they had accepted the fact finding report as submitted by the President's board. They also are disappointed that President Truman and the labor leaders "detoured" the Taft-Hartley bill which really was designed for just such purposes. In the Congressional campaign next year this settlement will be used as an argument that the Taft-Hartley bill is unnec-

An Important Precedent Although these corporation officials with whom I talked are disappointed, they admit that a precedent has been set which may force a great many other corporations to adopt a more or less similar pension system. They state that there are three reasons why the steel companies were handicapped in their negotiations. One reason is because so many of the top officers themselves have pensions. A second reason is because the public, although opposed, at the present time, to more wage raises, are sympathetic with the pension idea. A third factor in the situation is that the Ford Motor Company has accepted a noncontributory pension system.

As Henry Ford was the first to the Ford company is again beating new pension may postpone a decline (Copyright: 1949: By The Chicago Tribune) of the Marine and Fisheries Com- the gun. On the other hand, it in real estate prices in these south-

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 - I am in should be remembered that all of the common stock of the Ford Motor Company is now in a charitable trust, and hence, these Ford pensions do not cost the Ford family anything! If all of the steel companies unite in a similar program, the cost could be passed on to the users of steel and "may not cost the steel companies stockholders anything". This, of course, is an insane method of accounting. It is a good deal like a man loaning money to his wife and accepting a note for it and thinking it does not cost him

Whatever happens to stockholders of large corporations forced to grant liberal pension systems, this new program should be a great help to Florida, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and other states with an attractive winter climate. Certainly, these retired people will not stick around home, shoveling snow, when they can be healthier, happier and live cheaper in a southern climate. They will get into their little car and beat it for the South at least for the winter months.

Many of these retired men and

wives whose families have grown up and moved away, will permanently change their residence to Florida, California or one of these other states. In the case of Florida, these people can buy a house for about \$5,000 which is exempt from all local taxes provided they make Florida their home. There also are other advantages in moving to one guarantee \$5 a day, they feel that of the above states. As a result, this

These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Fears Of The Young

TALK TO almost any young man today, particularly one who had been in the war, and it soon becomes clear that there is a pattern of thought in his generation. It might be stated this way:

1. He wants security; that is, some kind of guarantee from the state that he will not become a derelict at any stage of his life.

2. He is opposed to war and hopeful that he may never again be required to go to war. He is willing to make numerous sacrifices to prevent war. For instance, he favors the Marshall Plan and similar measures in the hope that we can "buy" peace for a prolonged period. 3. The "One World" concept appeals to him and he is puzzled by

the fact that "one world" seems to have failed. He does not understand the failure and does not believe that Soviet Russia is altogether responsible but he has developed a new kind of isolationism

-that is, that the United States

ought to let the Russians take

over in Europe and Asia rather

than risk a war. He mystically

"feels" that the Rusian empire will break up. There must be something very wrong in the teaching of economics in our colleges, for conversations with students, particularly economics majors, produce amazing evidence of a lack of knowledge of simple arithmetic, especially as related to costs. They seem not to understand how governments raise money, the relationship between

government expenditures and

national production, or of the value

of currency as affected by national

debt and cost of living.

In one instance, a young fellow said to me that he could not worry about what the effect of present government expenditures might have on the economy,, and therefore on his life. a quarter of a century hence. His assumption is that the thing to do is to spend what he believes needs to be spent now and it will all work out later. When I asked what was going to work

out later and how, he seemed very puzzled.

I find that very few students know or can remember figures and insi upon talking in generalities. For it stance, in one conversation, I rais the point that it costs about \$20 000 to provide a job for one man the steel industry. I asked him h that can be done by little busine if a small, integrated steel compa requires a capitalization of abo \$100,000,000 to start. It was all G: to him although he had stud economics in one of our greate universities and got good marks If one emphasizes a philosophy life, a theory of national existen a stone wall seems to appear. T young men and women say the that is impractical talk. They wa to get down to cases. They do I care what Alexander Hamilton Thomas Jefferson or John Marsh had to say about our governme We deal with what we face too and everything must be dealt wi from day to day.

When they are asked how a country can base a long-term policy without some philosophy of life and action, the answer is that the world is changing; that the battle is between some kind of Social Democracy and communism and that Social Democracy is preferable to communism. But Capitalism is out.

The gist of all this is that nation can be conquered by id as well as by arms. A nation of become a pushover for an ener once its people lose confidence principles of life, the inaliena rights of the individual, his o to have been taught or, if they ha been taught, they have made lit impression on the generation is about to take over.

In their place is an opportunia a day-by-day functioning to m immediate objectives and to achiworld" was substituted for national ism. And the danger is all the me frightening when our enemy intens fies his nationalism and his warlil

MATTER OF FACT

By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP _

Inner History Of The Navy Revolt

CCORDING to all reports, Admiral Forrest Sherman has taken hold remarkably quickly in his new role as Chief of Naval Operations, The preliminary house-cleaning is well under way. But to understand the enormous difficulties which still confront him and Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews, it is necessary to examine some of the inner history which led up to Sherman's replacement of Admiral Louis Denfeld. For this inner history reveals the ruthless determination of the rebellious admirals, under the leadership of Admiral Arthur Radford. And no one doubts that the admirals are still

The extraordinary lengths to which the rebels were willing to go were first demonstrated at the beginning of October, when Matthews called a meeting of the top Pentagon admirals in his office. The meeting was attended by Matthews, Denfeld, Admiral John Price, Vice-Chief of Naval Operations, who was Radford's chief Pentagon ally, and most of the department's highest

Matthews told the admirals that he and Denfeld had been conferring with representatives of the House Armed Services Committee, which had been hearing the false charges of corruption in B-36 procurement. Together they had decided to bring the hearings to a close, on the grounds that further testimony would endanger the national security. Price and a pro-Radford minority at the meeting strongly protested. Price saying that he would not go along unless Radford, not then in Washington, agreed, But a majority of those present sided with Matthews and Denfeld, and the decision stood. The rebels seemed to

Next day stories appeared in the press describing the meeting in detail, and implying that Matthews was trying to stifle the Navy. It was soon established that one of the pro-Radford group at the meeting had turned the information over to "OPS-23," the section then cov-

ern states which have already had more or less of a real estate boom.

Real Estate Outlook For some months real estate sales have been slowing up in most Northern cities. This especially applies to the higher priced and larger houses. Unemployment is forcing families to double up which is throwing houses on the market. The great increase in divorces is also a definite factor in the real estate situation. If the new pension craze is to be a boon for Southern communities, it should be bearish on Northern communities where these people are now located as they will want to sell their present Northern

Due to the fact that the cream is off of the real estate business in many sections; the cost of a new building has declined somewhat. It is certainly true that you can build a better house for the same money now than was the case a year or two ago when contractors were so independent and unreliable. My present advice on new building is as follows: If you have been waiting for a home, the time has come when you might seriously consider building for your own occupancy. The time, however, has not yet come to build a house or business property to rent to someone else. There are much better investments today than

ertly fighting unification, and OPS

23 had passed the story on to th

As was intended, this devi forced reconsideration of the cision. On the afternoon of Oct. Matthews, Denfeld, Admiral Ra ford (who had arrived in Washin ton) and a few others met w Armed Services Committee Cha man Carl Vinson, Matthews aga recommended on security grow against public hearings, and Den joined him. Radford, breaking of enly with his two chiefs, violent objected. But Vinson decided to en the hearings, at least until the ne session of Congress. Again the rebe

seemed to have lost. Next day, the Crommelin letter were handed to the press. There not the slightest doubt that the letters were prepared in advan for precisely such an eventuality Matthews, to whom the letters we ostensibly addressed, read Denfel endorsement for the first time the papers. Denfeld has express completely contrary opinions Matthews a few weeks before, wh Matthews had recommended h for reappointment. It soon trans pired that Denfeld's signature his been obtained by the pro-Radfor

no idea of its significance. At this point, Matthews decide that the time had come to asse his authority. He and Defense Se retary Louis Johnson went to t White House on Oct. 5, and ask for the authority to replace Denfe and to use strong measures bring the rebellious admirals in line. Truman asked them instead

men on his staff, and that he ha

adopt a wait-and-see policy. Meanwhile, the Crommelin lette had had the effect intended. In secret vote, the Armed Service Committee showed a majority one for public hearing. By th time the situation in the Nav Department was such that the Rad ford group of admirals simply by passed their civilian chief, refusir to consult him on their testimor before the Committee. Denfeld d agree to work with Matthews on h testimony, yet Matthews in the en read Denfeld's statement, sidir

squarely with the Radford rebels,

a press release Denfeld's role was understandabl in view of the enormous pressur brought to bear on him. And ther is no doubt of the sincerity of Rad ford, Price, G. F. Bogan and th other rebellious admirals. But th fact remains that the methods use to force the inquiry were downright disgraceful. Moreover, this inn history of the affair demonstrate that it was more than a mere hon est difference of opinion. It was covert revolt, not only against unit fication and the Joint Chiefs of Staff strategy, but against the con-

trol of the armed services. · Sherman's appointment does no end the matter. Matthews, a stub born man, is determined to do th impossible, and re-assert civilia control. Sherman, by dissolving OPS-23, replacing Price, and disciplining Crommelin, has left ne doubt where he stands. Yet meanwhile, these two top officials of the Navy Department are deeply disliked and distrusted by the powerfu and still determined group led by Radford, who is himself still th Commander of the Pacific Fleet. In view of the fact that the Navy has yet to solve its vital, basic problemcontrol of the seas despite the challenge of the highspeed Soviet sub-

stitutional principle of civilian cor

a situation as can well be imagined. (Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

marine-this is about as unhealthy

KEEPING UP WITH HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13 (INS) - places, wears pants and male attire reception to be held next Saturday After weeks of talk and many con- in "Sons of the Musketeers." But evening from 7:30 to 9:30 at the ferences, Jack Dempsey has that any resemblance to a musketeer is Cumberland Free Public Library. contract with Joe

DiMaggio at last, The agreement is between Jack, Harry Popkin, and Sam Steifel, and gives the popular Joe approval on all scripts on his life story.

Moreover, because of income tax problems, the agreement is worked out so that from the earnings

DiMag is paid Joe DiMaggio of the picture over a period of years

Joe, who is in the high income brackets, would not otherwise make a cent out of this story which has been in demand ever since he became baseball's top hero. Joe is but I doubt if he will.

Maureen O'Hara, whose curves are her own and all in the right

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color, returns to RKO to co-star firm. with Cornel Wilde in the swash- She will autograph copies of her buckling opus. Jerrold T. Brandt is book during the reception, which the producer-and it is in techni- has been arranged by Miss Mary

The picture starts in two weeks which means Cornel will have to be back then. Then we will see what Geppert Plans State we will see about that divorce of his and Pat Knight's.

Sam Goldwyn played Santa Claus ed him a bonus and a five-year con- to reintroduce at the February, 1950

has definite talent. Sam believes he peals. many letters I receive.

tomorrow with Farley as the young Allegany. boy and Dana Andrews as the

Here comes Matty Kemp again! In the long ago days, Matty was a handsome leading man and played opposite Sally Eilers in her first picture. Now he is a producer. He writes a note telling me that Fort Hill Players Maurice Chevalier and he are talk-

ing business. Says Matty: Hollywood for 'French Line,' and I don't mean steamships."

Chevalier has not been here since he walked out of Hollywood 13 years ago. But I'm here to tell you that in spite of his 60 years of age he still has what it takes to entertain audi-

doesn't know whether his girl lan Mease. friend will accept his proposal, Said

Louella Parsons, and she'll do a John Alden and ask the girl, in the In Crossing Crash column and over the air, to marry

to be underweight to photograph right, because she looks so well a little heavier.

Ann Sheridan is back from New York, but she has been practically Meeting Here in hiding ever since. In New York she and Steve Hannagan made no they had left off and were just as much in love as ever.

Sid Grauman owns a piece of the show, "A La Carte." The first night Benedict Skitarelic, president. at the El Capitan Theater, next Wednesday, is going to be a gala occasion with many top names. That's all today. See you tomor-

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The Ridgeley Volunteer Fire Comage, was out when they arrived.

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Guest At Reception

Novelist Will Be

Barbara Avirett, author of the new novel, "Hear the Cock Crow." will be guest of honor at a public

Mrs. Avirett is the wife of John Yes, red-haired Maureen, fre- W. Avirett, a native of Cumberland quently hailed as queen of techni- and member of a Baltimore law

color, same as usual with Maureen. G. Walsh, librarian.

Strip Mine Measure

session of the Legislature a strip That isn't because Farley is one mining measure to replace the law of the handsomest young men in which has been held unconstitution- HIS week I am going to give swing your arms left until they town and a nice boy, but because he al by the Maryland Court of Ap-

good looking enough to play himself, is on his way to becoming the top The court declared the act was know how popular he is from the visions, thus causing unfair dis-

> pit mines so that trees and grass could grow over the scars in the

"Chevaller will probably come to To Present Comedy

The Fort Hill Players will present the stage from the best-seller by sition! Sally Benson

Thank you, Linda Darnell. If I Other members of the cast are until your left foot touches your repeat it, I hope I won't be consid- Shirley Taylor, William Evans, Mary right thigh just avobe the knee. ered conceited, but this is the way Moulton, Joyce Shanski, Margaret Now, the whole weight of your body Sydney Poitier, young negro actor George Stein, Emil Haselberger, Extend both your arms gracefully in "No Way Out," confided to Linda Jackie Parker, Charles Thrasher, toward your right foot. Feel comthat he is very much in love, but Delbert Cowgill, Kay Avers and Al- fortable? Look graceful? All right

"Well, tell me her name. I'll tell Occupants Unhurt

Two persons escaped injury Sat-Said Poitier, "Louella Parsons! urday when the car in which they Oh, that would make me famous- were riding was struck by a shifting and that would make me nervous!" B. and O. passenger locomotive on the Union Street crossing.

Chester Glenn Watson, 309 Race Well, here's a surprise—Shelley Street, and occupied by Miss Ruth the left. Winters and Tom Drake doing the June Rinker, this city, drove onto night spots, Mocambo and Ciro's, the crossing in the face of a red

Judy Garland and Vincente Min- They said the locomotive hit the nelli were at Mocambo to hear Vic right fender of the car as Watson Damone. Judy is looking extremely tried to retreat after witnesses well. Too bad that these girls have warned of the approaching engine.

Pathologists Hold

secret that they had taken up where Maryland and the District of Columbia attended a meeting of the Maryland Pathologists Society Saturday evening at the home of Dr

Among those present was Dr. Oscar Hugue, of Columbia, South America. Plans were made for future programs in the field of pathol-

Wilson To Speak

A. Florian Wilson, this city, will pany was summoned to Route 28 be guest speaker at a dinner meeting three miles south of that commun- of the Lions Club in Paw Paw toity Saturday after the car of V. A. night at 6:45 at Lark Inn. Charles Peer caught fire. Firemen said the Town, W. Va., Lions and several blaze, which caused about \$75 dam- members of the local club are ex-

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before Christmas to Farley Granger. He called Farley in his office, hand Allegany) said yesterday he plans SECRETS OF CHARM

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you the fastest, easy route to point toward your left leg. streamlined beauty that you E. Now come up onto your right have ever heard of. It's one knee and lower your body as in A Poole, physical therapist. bobby-sox favorite. Sam won't have unconstitutional because Garrett laboratory of charm and have proved F. Come up onto both knees. Then that we developed in our Powers and B. Repeat twice. an argument with me on Farley. I County was exempted from its pro- in two months tests. It's a beauti- put your left foot on the floor and Soloists Named For crimination between the two coal- now, I'm inviting you to enjoy your- position with your arms at your Two Concert Events fying dance . . . a solo dance. Right push your body up to a standing "Edge of Doom" starts rehearsals producing counties of Garrett and self and watch yourself become more sides. graceful, poised, relaxed, sylphlife, Run through this first step sev-Geppert said he would reintro- flexible and youthful in appearance, eral times today so you'll have it William Leach, baritone, will be unduce the bill as a statewide measure. All you need do is to follow this down pat and be ready to add the able to appear as soloist with the

> Grace for Every Woman It's easy and it's fun, and every- a beautiful solo dance . . . and auditorium. one who has tried it is excited by "Dance through a Week of Beauty!" In his place Mrs Elizabeth Hunter the results it gets. Any woman who solo dance. can walk and hum a waltz can do it. Even those who can't hum can do it. All they need do is put a waltz record on a phonograph.

All set? Start by humming your favorite 'Junior Miss," a comedy on family waltz, old or new. Hum it through life, at the school auditorium De- once so you'll fell the swing of the cember 2. The play was adapted for rhythm. Now, for the starting po-

Sit on the floor. Extend your Directed by Miss Helen Smith, the right leg out to the side as far cast is headed by Lois Davis, who as you can and still keep the knee portrays the heroine, Judy Graves. | slightly bent. Bend your left leg Mongold, Richard Broadwater, should be on your left hip and thigh. . . . sing your waltz now as you

First Step to Beauty A. Raise your body up onto the left knee by pushing off with your right foot and by the momentum gained from swinging your arms over to your left side across your body as far as they will go. At this point, your right leg should be off the floor with the exception of your toe and in a straight line from Police said the car driven by your hip to your, toe and your trunk should be stretched and inclined to

> B. Lower your body back to your original position as you swing your arms back toward your right foot. C. Repeat A and B twice, keeping your movements in rhythm to

D. Now shift the weight from your left to your right hip and transfer your legs from your right to you rleft side by swinging them in a full arc in front of you along the floor until your left leg is extended to your left side and your right foot touches your left thigh Thirty-five pathologists from above your knee. At the same time,





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of automobile safety Friday following a school assembly at which Lt. W. E. O'Hara, Maryland State Police, listed requisites of highway Club.

plied, three seniors and Lt. O'Hara Ellen McKenzie, Dr. Hilda Jane anne Myerly. demonstrated to show the time it takes a driver to react and the braking distance.

League Delegates Attend Session

Three representatives of the Allegany Counyt League for Crippled Children attended the recent annual convention of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, held in New York City. .

They are Miss Henrietta Schwarzenbach, president of the county group; Miss Henrietta Lippold, visiting nurse, and Miss Margaret

Because of a recent operation, The 1947 act required coal com- column every day for six days and second step tomorrow. And be sure Cumberland Choral Society tonight panies to fill in and level off open- "Dance through a Week to Beauty!" not to miss this column any day in Keyser, W. Va., and tomorrow at this week. It's your chance to learn 8:30 p. m. in Allegany High School

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Anne Tennant and Mrs. Karl Perry. At a recent meeting, new members were introduced by Miss Agress, membership chairman, and welcom-Students of Allegany High School A public card party will be held ed into the club by Miss Orphaparish house of Emmanuel Episcopal members include Miss Marian Den-Church by the Cumberland Busi- nison, Mrs. Marie Seymour, Mrs. ness and Professional Women's Charles Catherman, Sr., Miss Dorothy Dunkle, Miss Mary Lou Press-Proceeds will go to the club's man, Miss Evelyn Frankfort, Miss Using a car equipped with brakes scholarship fund. On the fund com- Betty Lou Larry, Miss Mary White, which shoot yellow paint when apmittee are Miss Anna Agress, Mrs. Mrs. Georgia Sykes, and Miss Juli-

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I've ever had at Notre Dame, per-

haps the best ever. The next three

games will tell. This I know for a

fact - it certainly is the most in-

The coach of the nation's topranked college eleven said the gla-

mour of the present Irish is due mainly to its spectacular T-master.

Bob Williams. "I think Williams is

as great a quarterback as Notre

Dame ever had," Leahy said. "He is

a brilliant strategist. You never

"He is a wonderful passer, but that's not all. He is a strong runner

North Carolina in Yankee Stadium

yesterday was some proof of Notre

"No team ever scored on us as

quickly as North Carolina did when

they got that touchdown in the

Didn't Dress Boys Down

"I didn't dress our boys down

weren't showing it to the crowd out

"I told them they weren't running,

blocking or tackling. We interviewed

every boy. Well, you saw what hap-

know what he is going to do."

when he has to carry the ball." Leahy said the 42-6 victory over

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BECAUSE

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (A)-College footballers shoot the works this Saturday and Thanksgiving Day in final bids for conference championships, bowl berths and the glory of

These collisions, and others on STUHLDREHER the program, should be something CARIDEO, to see, judging by vesterday's fireto see, judging by yesterday's fireworks. At least a dozen upsets were registered, headed by Dartmouth's 16-7 victory over previously allwinning, sixth-ranking Cornell, and Oregon State's last quarter triumph over eighth-ranking Michigan State. Other shockers, large and small, included Nebraska 7, Iowa State 0: Auburn tying Georgia, 20-20; North Carolina State 27, Wake Forest 14: Texas Christian 14, Texas 13; Tulsa 10, San Francisco 0; The Citadel 19, Virginia Military 14; Virginia Tech

Cornell and Michigan State were the only two members of the country's first ten to bow, but Boston U. and Wyoming joined Cornell in the once-beaten class. Boston U. was edged 14-13 by Maryland's fine, once-defeated club, and Wyoming was clipped, but good, by Baylor,

Army Wins Close One

Army almost got bounced out by fired-up Pennsylvania. The Cadets just squeezed by 14-13 for their 19th consecutive game without defeat.

Notre Dame was given the fight Jamaica Entries of its life by North Carolina for one half. Then the awesome power 1-\$3,000, ela of the Irish asserted itself and the xTrifle Notre Damers went on to a 42-6 Flag Isis victory and its 35th straight un- First Night

Oklahoma rolled past Missouri Georgia 27-7, en route to another bowl

Pacific Coast crown and the Rose xxMagic Flute Bowl by whipping Oregon 41-14. It Gay Love was the Bears' 23rd consecutive Holly Ridge xFrenzy And now for another look into Miss Carolina the coming big games.

Of the unbeaten, untied teams, Bundlrab Oklahoma, Virginia, and California 4-\$3,000, claiming, 2, 1 1/16 m. appear in for the most trouble.

Sooners Battle Brones

Oklahoma faces Santa Clara, the xSir Hal tough west coast independent which xPeace Mission handed the Sooners their last a-I Bieber-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry, b-Wheatley Stable entry. defeat-in the opener last season. Virginia, idle vesterday, faces re- a-Annies Choice 116 a-Tarport Kid bounding Tulane, which whacked xYour Sun Vanderbilt, 41-14. And California, Otter Brook needing only one triumph to clinch Flaming Bush the P.C.C., Rose Bowl bid, and a Silver Queen 116 xTrumpeter 108 perfect season, tackles Stanford b-Mrs. T. Christopher-T. Christopher 63-0 victors over Idahe.

The contests Saturday carrying 6-\$3,500, maidens, 2, 6 f. title significance include, Ivy Lea- war King gue — Dartmouth at Princeton; On The Mark Southern conference - North Caro- b-Galoo lina at Duke; Southeastern Confer- b-Lotowhite ence — Tennessee at Kentucky; Big a-Llangollen Parm entry. Ten - Ohio State at Michigan, 7-\$3,000, claiming, 3 and up. 11/2 m. Wisconsin at Minnesota; Southwest C'est Tout Conference — Rice at Texas Chris- a-Aur Tommy tion and Baylor at Southern Meth- xOcean Play odist; Pacific Coast Conference - Bleury Street California at Stanford and UCLA a-F. Nadaleine Jr., entry.

at Southern California. Chance of Tie Race

Here's the major conference races xRed Poppy in a nutshell: Pacific Coast Conference: Cali- Sure Glide fornia 6-0, UCLA 5-1, Stanford 4-1. xxMaruca Hustling Oaks

Season winds up Saturday with x-5 xx-7 lbs. aac. California at Stanford and UCLA at Southern California. California Cornell and Dartmouth 4-1 each. victory ends it. If Cal should lose Dartmouth winds up against Princeand UCLA win, both would tie at ton Saturday. Cornell faces Penn

igan 4-1 each; Wisconsin 3-1-1, would make it a three-way tie. Ohio State at Michigan and Wiscon- and North Carolina 4-0 each. Duke than Michigan State," which handsin at Minnesota. Ohio State could 4-1. Maryland is finished in league, ed Maryland its only loss, grab both the pennant and Rose North Carolina plays Duke Sat- The Terrapin pilot called Lavine's NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (A)—Mrs. half game won and a half game with victors A Michigan work of the pennant and Rose North Carolina plays Duke Sat-Bowl trip with victory. A Michigan urday. A Duke win would give playing "wonderful" and gave his Ray Robinson, wife of the welter- lost, that would give Wisconsin a Wise Brunette triumph would give the Wolverines championship to Maryland. their third straight flag. Michigan. | Southeastern Conference: Tulane Krouse, brilliant tackle. however is ineligible for the Rose 5-0, Kentucky 4-0, Tennessee 2-1. Bowl game. The Wisconsin-Minne- Kentucky finishes in loop against sota victor could get into the Tennessee Saturday. Tulane opposes

Penn Needs One Win

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Coach Praises Play

By The Associated Press previously unbeaten, untied Boston ly eager to seize on a break like that championship, but also dump a xxComeallye University and Navy's shellacking of and make it click," he declared. "A Rose Bowl bid into the lap of xPoram Columbia highlighted another suc- friend told me later in the dressing either Ohio State, Wisconsin or Chance Ova cessful Saturday for free state foot- room he saw 22 Notre Dame blocks Minnesota.

ning into a steamed-up Dickinson outfit and coming out on the short 109 end of 20-13 count.

ton College could manage against plug.

Catholic University, two-touchdown underdog.

Latrobe, Pa., 30-0, bringing the three "bad" decisions by officials. bans a repeat appearance within xEagle Speed

scored in every period.

108 Tucker and Stan Lavine, contributed notable victory, but Bob Dean's un- Williams to Leon Hart to Bill Bar- campaign with a 3-3 record takes x-5 xx-7 lbs. aac. 114 ference between the two teams.

the score tied at 13-13 gave the in the third period should have . Conference officials can only hope 1-\$2,000.

Thanksgiving Day. A Penn win ends game. Big Ten - Ohio State and Mich- it. Cornell and Dartmouth victories | Coach Jim Tatum said his boys | Asked to comment on this, Leahy | were lucky to beat a Boston squad said, "That may be true. I wasn't while Ohio loses to Michigan, the Dale Maedic

Louisiana State Nov. 26 and Tenn. against Lou Little's outmanned meets Vanderbilt same day. If Ten- Columbiaa crew. Navy compiled al-Ivy League: Pennsylvania 3-0, nessee beats Kentucky, Tulane wins. and passing, and six players shared the 1947 World Series.

Terps Lucky To Beat Boston U.

Maryland's one-point victory over

Sunday by mighty St. Vincent's of he hadn't gotten what he termed under a Big Ten provision which 7-\$2,000, claiming, 3, 1 1/16 m

a touchdown apiece to the team's forward-lateral scoring play from Iowa which closed its conference xMesmerized Fancy

erring toe proved to be the dif- rett, was "illegal," because it was on mighty Notre Dame in a non-

Terrapins their sixth win in seven been ruled a touchback because and pray for an Ohio victory over Toro Man Templet

Even Navy's most hopeful sup- day porters were surprised by the 34-0 The child, first for the Robinsons, by Ohio State, 21-0, on Oct. 22.

EAST

Geneva-Allegheny
George Washington-Georgetown 13-7
Univ. Cross Temple 13-7

Boston U.-St. Bond Bucknell-Muhlenberg Carnegie Tech-Grove City

loly Cross-Temple ohns Hopkins-West Maryland

Lycoming-National Aggies

New Britain-New Haven

ensselaer Brooklyn

Washington-Jefferson-Muskingum ... 21-14

MIDWEST

Western Conference

Illinois-Northwestern 7-20

Big Seven Conference *

Other Games

Ball State-East Illinois

Va. Wesleyan-Davis-Elkins

Slippery Rock-Shippensburg

Albright-Penn Military

King's Point Hartwick

Lehigh-Lafayette

Quantico-Niagara

racuse-Colgate

Rutgers-Fordham

Tufts-Trinity

Wagner-Panzer

Yale-Harvard

Nebraska-Colorado

Bethel-Kansas Wesley

Lebanon Valley-Upsala ...

ock Haven-Catholic U.

Jim Tatum Says

Of Lavine, Krouse

weekend record for state teams to He listed these as: 1-Dick Bunt- three years. The Wolverines belted xArnie three wins, two losses and one tie. ing appeared to have scored in the Southern California, 49-0, in the xTurban The outclassed Mounts never were second period when the touchdown 1948 Rose Bowl game. in the ball game, being held to two would have given North Carolina at Next Saturday's closing round Penden first downs while the undefeated least a 12-0 lead. The officials ruled includes two other conference bat- xMarcs Day

Minnesota 3-2. Saturday's games Southern Conference: Maryland he rated "faster and more deceptive in position to see the plays."

By Alan Maver

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pened in the last half. It was a dif-Leahy said the play that gave him

an intercepted pass in the fourth "A defensive team has to be real-

on that play. Each player got his hectic Big Ten race in 18 years hits chalvaal 110 Wary Flight which saw action came out on top. Notre Dame, now with an un- the final round:

one lost and the other tied. Western beaten string of 35 games, has three Ohio State and Michigan are tied Happy Pappy Maryland took its place among the games left - Iowa, Southern Meth- for the league leadership each with a-Clarke and Kautz entry. victors with a 12-6 triumph over odist and Southern California. four wins and a defeat. Their dra-

called the Irish team "the best I've Buckeyes.

A 14-14 tie was the best Washing- any guy out and call him a spark- excellent spot to get the Rose Bowl 6-\$3,500, allowances, 4 and up, 1 1/16 m.

Terms Decisions "Bad"

Mount St. Mary's was smothered score might have been different if to return to the Pasadena classic Shivaree

2-The second Irish touchdown, rivalry.

a forward handoff. His fourth quarter placement with 3-The safety given Notre Dame South Bend, Ind. starts and set off talk about a bowl Notre Dame furnished the impetus Michigan as far as the Rose Bowl Good Huniting putting the ball in the end zone.

Robinsons Have Son

Shortstop PeeWee Reese is the It brought Navy's season record to only Brooklyn Dodger of 1949 who Heaviest player on the Univera respectable three wins, four losses was with the pennant-winning 1941 of Arizona football squad is tag

WEEKLY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Bowling Green-East Kentucky DNP

Carroll-Lake Forest

Illinois Normal III. Western

John Carroll-Baldwin-Wallace ...

Morningside Quincy Notre Dame Iowa

West Illinois-Carthage

Duke-North Carolina

onrg (Kan.)-Arkansas Tech ...

SOUTH

Southeastern Conference

Southern Conference

Other Games

James Millikin Wheaton

Rockhurst-S. W. Kansas

Otterbein-Hiram

Tulsa-Kansas State

Kentucky Tennessee

Alabama-Miss. Southern

Favetteville-Elizabeth City

Louis State—S. E. Louis Louis Tech-Okla City Milligan-East Tennessee Millsaps-Merchant Marine

Rand. Macon-Emory-Henry .

Morris Harvey-Appalachian Newberry-Presbyterian

Ouachita-Louis, College

S. W. Louis-N. W. Louis.

Tusculum-Bethel (Tenn.)

(Compiled by Central Press Association) (DNP) Did not play each other last year.

Murray-West Kentucky

7-13 W Nor Carol-Carson-Newman

Pensacola-Erskine

High Point-Wofford

Louisville-Evansville

Wooster-Oberlin

Furman-Clemson

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7-21 Rand Macon-Em
6-19 Rollins-Davidson



CAGE STARS TOGETHER AGAIN IN PRO LEAGUE

FOUR WILDCATS from the University of Kentucky bowing in as professional basketball players for the Indianapolis Olympians are (from left) Wah Wah Jones, Cliff Barker, Alex Groza and Ralph Beard, all of whom were brilliant collegiate players. (International Soundphoto)

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first three minutes," he related. "Also, I can't remember in the last **Determine Rose Bowl Delegate** the half. I just pointed out that they were supposed to be the best team in college football and they

Wolverines Can't Go **But Could Stop Bucks**

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (A)-It's 'all up to Michigan — the team that KPlorence Law Book can't go -- to determine the Big Telephone the biggest thrill of the game was Ten's delegate to the Rose Bowl. New Comer xBird In Hand

Michigan's finale with Ohio State Double Nip at Ann Arbor next Saturday not 2-\$2,000, maidens, 3 and up. 6 f. only will settle the conference Vac

Three of the five Maryland teams man and then did it over again." hectic Big Ten race in 18 years hits chalvas

Carl Snavely, the white-haired matic windup is for an undisputed Lotus Blossom Johns Hopkins was the loser, run-

However, Wisconsin (3-1-1) and Don Dinero "Every man at every position is a Minnesota (3-2) collide at Min-xxTellanrun xDana Del standout," he said, "you can't single neapolis with the winner in an Toronto

call if Ohio succumbs to Michigan. xKing Midas Michigan, seeking its third Prefect However, Snavely indicated the straight conference crown, is unable Turbine

xHampshire Boy 113 Bucko Pennsylvanians piled up 21 and he was downed on the one, the Irish tles—Purdue (1-4) at Indiana (0-5) 8-\$2,000, claiming, 3, 1 1/16 m scored shortly thereafter on Francis in their old oaken bucket feud and Top Hope Both Maryland quarterbacks, Joe Spaniel's 77-yard run to tie the Northwestern (2-4) at Illinois xFlying Nun (3-2-1) in another neighborhood xHavey B

loop finale for the Hawkeyes at Rockingham Entries

problem is concerned. If Wisconsin hurdles Minnesota Jorie Mar

Badgers will wind up with a record of four wins, one defeat and a tie. Roman Runner Since the conference counts ties a Bourbon Flier usual post-game bouquet to Ray weight boxing champion, gave birth final percentage of .750, better than xxHappy Haste to a boy at Sydenham Hospital to- Ohio's .667 on a final 4-2 mark. Sun Distance However, Wisconsin was blanked 3-\$2,000, claiming, maidens, 2, 1 1/16 m

count the Midshipmen ran up weighed seven pounds, four ounces. If Minnesota beats Wisconsin and Gay Jessica Ohio bows to Michigan, then the Slated Only 12 members of the 1949 Gophers and Buckeyes each will xBeecher Boy most four times the scanty 132 Brooklyn Dodgers were with the have a 4-2 league record on which 4-\$2,000, claiming, 3, 11/8 m. yards Columbia gained by rushing club when it faced the Yankees in to base a Rose Bowl claim. But Mark O'Night Minnesota thumped Ohio, 27-0, on Gunning Island 106 xxBonnie B

Larry Howard, a 225-pounder.

SOUTHWEST

Southwest Conference

Other Games

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

PACIFIC COAST

Pacific Coast Conference

Other Games

INTERSECTIONAL

Calif. Aggies-Chico State

Oregon Coll.-Humboldt

New Mex.

Corpus Christi-Texas Lutheran

Magnolia-Arkansas College

Okla, A. & M.-Wichita Southwest (Texas)-McMurray

E. Texas-North Texas S. F. Austin-Sam Houston

Colo. College-Colo. Mines

Oregon-Oregon State

Washington-Wash. State

Stanford-California o. California-U.C.L.A

Pomona-Occidental

Whittier-Redlands

Georgia-Duquesne

Arizona-Mich. State

Oklahoma-Santa Clara

DNP Western Reserve-W. Virginia .

13-14 Vanderbilt-Marshall,

Ohio Wesleyan-Connecticut Ohio U.-Buffalo

New Mexico A & M -Colo. A. & M.

San Diego-Calif. Poly

San Dimas-Calif. Tech

Montana-Brigham Young North Idaho-South Idaho

New Mexico-Texas Tech

Texas A. & I.-Austin E. Texas-North Texas

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	xxSageness	106 xxJolirab
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	Regal Maid	111 Glorys Chance
	Fashion Plate	111 xxWhatamiss
3-6	Gladys H	111 Reckon
-21	Great Fun	111 Telbeda
	Milk War	105 xMr. Dumjohn
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Standings In Potomac Valley Conference

ROCKINGHAM

By The Associated Press

1—First Comand, Steeple, Apron Face,

2—Grandpa Max, Chaldson, Oceania.

3—Slated, Loucette, Melody Miss. Bonnie B. War Blaze, Gunning Island Tiger Nip. First S-Shotral, Sageness, Dot H. 7—Whatamiss, G.,tena. 8—New Dealer, Bullhead, Inscroll. Sub Race-Mr. D, Ramsey, Scotch Count BEST BET-Shotral,

The four-o'clock flower received its name because of the approximate time of the opening of the flowers. Cloudy days often cause it to bloom earlier.

Today's Selections

By The Associated Press 1—Happy Count, Law Book, Bird 2-Papa Luke, Syllabub, Pamlico

4-Fox Challenge, Bengal Trail, Rai 5-Toronto, Don Dinero, Son O'Diz. 6—Prefect, Dart By, Rialto.
7—Maxtown, Marcs Day, Beauteous.
8—Mesmerized, Two G's, Fancy.
BEST BET—Prefect.

Ring Kay, Percivale, Georgia.
 North Shore, Jeep Supply, Beau Jay.
 Holly Ridge, Lady Marilyn, Birdie

4-Sir Hal, Armelle, Roughhouse 5—Tomsive, Otter Brook, Sir Flint.

6—War King, My Sonny Boy, Galoot,

7—Control, C'est Tout, Bleury Street,

8—Alamahd, Gunter, Hustling Oaks,

BEST BET—Tomsive.

Of the 65 members of Alabama's football squad, nine are seniors, 24 are juniors and 32 are sophomores.

Fifty-seven baseball players and officials have been named to the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.



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Folk, Walls Pleases Mixon Makes Killing **Don Needs 4 Points**

Records of the one collegiate and 15 scholastic football teams operating in the tri-state district this season show that out of 93 contests CITY played to date only one has ended in a tie. That was the 13-13 draw between LaSalle and Johnstown Catholic on Friday, October 7. Last year district teams figured in

By C. V. BURNS

The point after touchdown

has determined five games this season. They were: Bedford 13. Somerset 12; Kingwood 13, Parsons 12; Franklin 7, Petersburg 6; Newport News 14, Potomac State 13, and Roaring Springs 7, Bedford 6.

One of the biggest surprises in the Western Pennsylvania schoolboy circles over the weekend was Johnstown Catholic's scoreless Windber, which has lost only one game this season.

Windber hasn't appeared on the COLLEGIATE schedule of a Cumberland team ALL-AMERICA since 1931 when the Pennsylvanians dropped a 6-0 decision to LaSalle. In 1930 LaSalle's only unbeaten team, victorious in eight games and tied once, edged Windber 7-6 in the

Homer Brooks' Frederick High School Cadets lost their final game of the season Friday to Westminster

Frederick closed the season with a record of three wins, five

ederick. He formerly coached Parsons High School.

The Altoona Mirror had the following to say about Jim Folk's bout with Buddy Walls there on By Harbaugh'S Thursday night:

"A six round battle between welterweights Jimmy Folk of Cumberland and Buddy Walls of Pittsburgh ended in a draw.

"This bout definitely was the crowd pleaser as the young gladiators of sock threw everything at each other except their managers and seconds.

"It was give and take all the way, The setback coupled wit'. Roxy's Costello of Richwith neither slugger folding three-game sweep over the Eagles mond, Va., and

"At the finish, both were groggy put the Roxy pinmen one game out Don Snyder. from the furious barrage of punches, of first place. followed suit on a nine count in the ed a 192-504 for the Club.

berland and now Regional Game to lead the Eagles. embraces the counties of Dorches- pace by scoring a 2-1 decision over participated. ter, was in on that case the other Kelso's and the Silver Kings made day in which three persons were it two out of three from Diamond. Beall Booter caught-red-handed killing deer out George Sachs of Savoy turned in

does and a button buck in their 196-503 to head Kelso's. Lewis led possession when Mixon and his Silver Kings with a 428 and Bob Willetts Duncan of Beall High deputies came upon the scene.

Magistrate James Robbins of Ocean City then threw the book at three poachers to the tune of \$300 and costs each.

This should open the eyes on poachers in this neck of the woods. It could happen here. . - . - .

ed from playing football when he gratta posted 168-473 for Liberty. a heart ailment.

Fairmont State Teachers' College, now plays pro football with as much vim and vigor as a man with two

What we need is more athletes with bad tickers of the Bob

George Sellers reports that the Cortazzo playing quarterback for the undefeated Wilmerding (Pa.) High School eleven is none other than John "Shine" Cortazzo's son.

ian shortstop who played with the Cumberland Colts of the Middle At- To Conference Title lantic League in the 1920s.

. - . - . Don Decker, Fort Hill's extra point kicker, needs only four more tallies to tie the city's alltime record of 34 hung up by Glenn Burke, of the Sentinels, last year. Don could tie or break the record against Hagerstown tomorrow night.

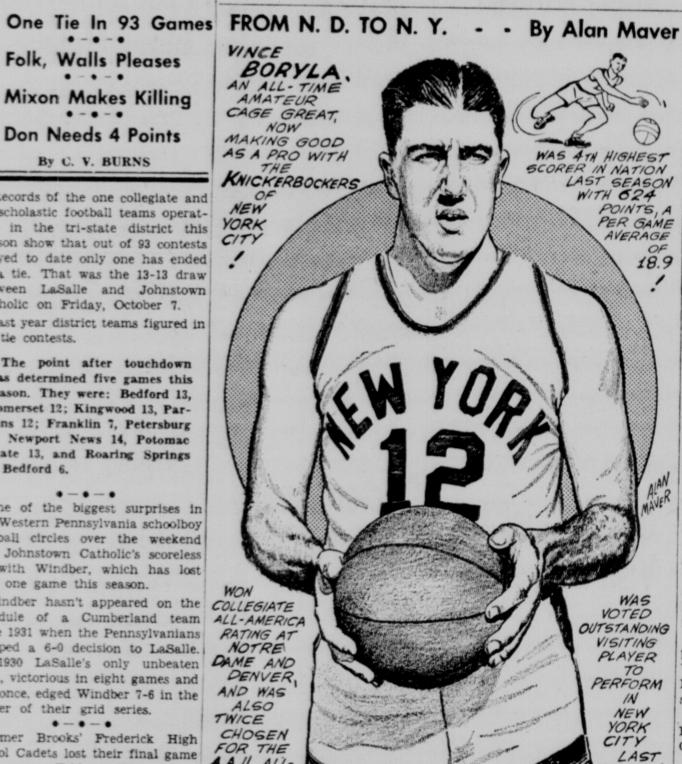
its two remaining games to equal but also was the eleventh Titan win the record number of 339 set in 10 over the Billikens since 1920. games last year by Allegany, Coach Halfback Ed McCluskey, 190-Hahn's team has marked up 284 in pound St. Louis U. sophomore, scorthe eight games played to date.

Fritz Wilson, Leon Hart's tailor. Mike Kaysserian, one of 14 U. of says the Notre Dame grid star D seniors playing their last home stands six feet, five inches and game, sparked the Titan squad. weighs 253 pounds.

. - . - . Marion Klingensmith, the Brownsville, Pa., cop, who was outpointed by Holly Mims of Washington, D. C., in his last appearance here, will fight Ossie Harris in a 10-rounder at Pittsburgh on Thursday night.

. - . - . And Herbie "Biff" Jones who the big end of the score. The Bears

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1949 Sport Slants Philadelphia Eagles Wallop Redskins, 44 To 21



George Garlitz Gets Hole-In-One Streak Stopped At Country Club George Garlitz became a member of the "Hole-In-One" Club vesterday when he shot

an ace on the 142-

yard 10th hole at

the Cumberland

Country Club

He used a No. 7

It was the third George Garlitz

Don Lancaster of Beall and Bobby

M. Eichhorn, Central

Witt, Beall

Linaburg, Flintstone

Puffinburger, Flintstone

Roxy Trails By Game, John Bender Hits 678

Harbaugh's snapped Club Recreation's winning streak at 15 games by iron. taking two out of three from the pace-setters of the National Divi- d, two over par, sion of the Men's City Bowling I a- while playing in a gue yesterday on the Club al'ys, match with Eddie

Walls was down for the count of Jake Fisher led 'Aarbaugh's with hole-in-one registered at the local nine in the fourth round and Folk a 174-496 while "Nebs" George post- club this year. Others were made by pass all afternoon, had been ahead Swan, Allegany

Tommy Hopwood's 214-541 was Somerville,

high as Roxy made a clean sweep. Battle Mixon, formerly of Cum- Ernie Wolford turned in a 162-453 in the club's weekend straight Glamp kicked the extra point.

the National's highest score of the Tops Scorers

The trio had the bodies of two day — 239-559. Walter Cox toppled

Crabtree's 415 was best for Diamond. School. Frostburg, paced the scorers Levin's team upped its lead to six of the WMI Soccer League for the full games by taking three from 1949 season, by registering ten points Yellow Top Cab on the Club lanes -eight on field goals and two on while Liberty Lanes was being penalty goals. blanked by the B. & O.

Johnny Bender was high for the Stafford of Central were the runday in the American Division with a ners-up with five points each and 225-678. Earlier in the season he Cameron of the Lonaconing champturned in a 704 set. Joel Dodds pac- ions took 4th place with four tallies. Philadelphia A Fairmont (W. Va.) sports writer ed the Cabbies with a 223-530. Lou Players who scored one or more tells us that Bob Pence, Allegany Yergan headed the B. & O. offen- points during the season were High School football coach, refrain- sive with a 205-565 while Joe La-

attended high school because he had | Spa Bar grabbed two games from Lancaster, Beall Old Export at the Roxy and Tom- Cameron, Central Pence, whose father is dean at my's made it 3-0 over Silver Lanes. E. Davis, Flintstone Cecil Grimes turned in a 171-483 for Miltenberger, Plintstone Spa Bar and Lou Dusic with 174- D. McKenzie, Central 439 topped Old Export. Paul Tracy Tichnell, Barton spilled 194-557 for Tommy's and R. Howe, Bruce

Lanes. The sta	ndi		
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Kelso11	16	Tommy's15	
Eagles10	17	Old Export12	
Harbaugh's 9	18	B. & O11	
Diamond 8	19	Yel. Top Cab .10	
Silver Kings . 8	19	Silver Lanes 6	

"Shine" was the classy little Ital- Titans Move Closer

DETROIT, Nov. 13 (INS) University of Detroit moved closer to the Missouri Valley Conference title today by whipping the St Louis University eleven, 31 to 14, before 7,382 fans at U. of D. stadium. The Titans must take a victory at Wichita Thanksgiving Day to become undisputed conference leaders. Today's victory not only gave U. Fort Hill's team needs 55 points in of D. its .500 mark for the season

> ed both Billiken touchdowns despite a hampering knee injury.

Score by periods. U. of D. 12 0 7 12-31 St. Louis 0 7 0 7—14

Heinold of Oklahoma City, last week in Roanoke, Pa. .-.-

The victory-starved Boswell High gridders waited until their final game of the season to come out on stopped Al Gaultier in 7 rounds spilled Meyersdale High on Friday, many more — so be careful! Get your game, not your friend. Turkeys here April 25 decisioned Proctor 21-0. may be taken from Nov. 15 through Nov. 30. Rabbit, quail, pheasant

Bills, Browns Play 7-7 Tie At Cleveland

Heavy Rains Mar Tilt; Playoff Berth Is Assured Ohioans

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13 (INS)-The Buffalo Bills fought the Cleveland Browns to a 7 to 7 tie today in an All-America Football Conference tilt marred by heavy rains and black

A crowd of 22,511 fans watched as both teams scored in the first half with Cleveland's td coming on a first period quarterback sneak by Otto Graham and the Bills' on a fouryard smash early in the second

After that, however, the rains came, and stayed for the remainder of the contest. Heavy clouds forced stadium lights to be turned on. Cleveland also threatened in the second quarter but a fumble by Halfback Dub Jones on the Bills' four-yard line stopped their drive. The tie gave Cleveland a sure playoff berth. A victory at New York next week would put the Browns in first place for the fourth

straight season. The score by periods: Buffalo 7 0 0 0-Cleveland 0 7 0 0-

Steelers Battle Rams To 7-7 Tie On Muddy Field

Los Angeles Scores In Last 25 Seconds

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13 (INS) The Los Angeles Rams finally man- Franklin aged to score with 25 seconds left to Bedford play today to gain a 7 to 7 tie with Beall the Pittsburgh Seelers in a mud- Petersburg splattered National Football League game in Pittsburgh.

field kicked the tying point after a Manges, Fort Hill Morton, Allegany desperate 59-yard drive in the clos- Decker, Fort Hill ing two minutes to protect the Schoenadel, Fort Hill Rams' Western Division lead. The Steelers, who didn't throw a

Charles Zembower and William since midway in the second period Henry Dempsey and Garlitz tied by Joe Geri's 18-yard dash. Joe Beightol, Fort Hill handicap tournament with net

Norm Van Brocklin accounted for Judd, Fort Hill ... Warden of Region No. 6, which Savoy remained five games off the scores of 66. Twenty-eight players 58 of the yards in the do-or-die efthrew several long passes, two of Brake, Fort Hill which were caught by Tom Fears Brown, LaSalle and one by Elroy Hirsch.

The score by periods:

Standings Of Pro **Football Leagues**

(By The Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE EASTERN DIVISION 129 143 183 232 Next Sunday's Schedule Chicago Bears at Washington

New York Bulldogs 1 6 1 .143 WESTERN DIVISION Chicago Bears . Los Angeles Rams at Chicago Cardinals New York Bulldogs at Philadelphia ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE Cleveland New York Yankees. Chicago Hornets ..

Los Angeles Dons

MARYLAND'S HUNTING SEASON opens tomorrow and now's the

time for all good nimrods to look to their safety. Just a few of the

"Don't" are illustrated above by Artist Andrew Bishop. There are

Los Angeles at Baltimor

Chicago at Buffalo

.300 216 .100 148 Next Sunday's Schedule

Lindsay, Ridgeley Dolly, Petersburg K. Vance, Moorefield Myers, Moorefield Barr. Moorefield Pope, Franklin Calhoun, Keyser 106 229 Hartman, Keyser Rawlings, Keyser .625 191 148 Petry, Romney .500 239 173 Veach, Romney .250 79 207 Huffman, Peter .125 136 176 Kiser, Romney Huffman, Petersburg Fisher, Moorefield Whetzel, Moorefield Baldwin, Moorefield . R. Kelly, Moorefield Lambert, Franklin Fazzalore, Keyser Blackburn, Keyser Litten, Keyser

football team will hold a practice Gray made the final Beall 6-point- ohio University



many national headlines but it does have one distinction. The Bearcats have held foes to one touchdown in eight games and, in this day of offensive football, that's something. The Bearcats, coached by Al De-Luca, former Duquesne assistant, have rolled up 141 points. Yesterday St. Vincent's defeated Mt. St.

Fort Hill Shoots For 7th In Row Over Hagerstown

Mary's of Maryland, 30-0. Leading Bearcat scorers are Vince Sundry and Don Henigin.

Football Records In Tri-State Area

will try to add to the woes of Coach SCHOLASTIC Mel Henry when Hagerstown High Fort Hill Snaith whose Bedford team suffered W. Va. Deaf School 4 its 7th straight defeat at the hands CITY SCORING Fred Gehrke churned across from D. Lease, Allegany Wageley, Fort Hill the one-yard line and Bob Water- Oglebay, Allegany

R. Cage, Fort Hill

P. V. C. SCORING McCleary, Romney Los Angeles 0 0 0 7-7 O. Payne, Romney R. Sirk. Romney

session today at 4:30 p.m. at Penn er George Miller made the two con-

ber 31. The small game season is suspended Dec. 5 to 10 during the

County. The woodcock season runs from Nov. 14 to Dec. 14.

Hubs Have Lost Six SUNDAY GAMES Straight; LaSalle,

Collegiate

SATURDAY GAMES Scholastic

School is met here tomorrow night. LaSalle LaSalie 25 Ridgeley
Romney 32 Farmington
Beail 14 Parsons Henry is in the same boat as Bob Romney Collegiate

of Fort Hill (45-0) on Friday night. Hagerstown has dropped six in a row, including a 20-6 setback at Albright the hands of Baltimore City College Buffalo on Friday, and the Sentinels appear Connecticut 125 to be good enough to make it seven King's Point .000 straight at the local stadium to- Lock Haven morrow. Coach Bill Hahn's power- Middlebur

packed eleven will also be shooting Rider ... for its 7th consecutive victory. LaSalle tasted victory for the first Wilkes time since September 24 when it Williams turned back the Ridgeley Black- Army hawks Saturday night by the score Navy of 25-13. A garrison finish enabled Dartmouth the Explorers to pull this game out Princeton of the fire-two touchdowns in the Boston Colle final minute of play by Quarter- Syracuse back Jimmy Moran deciding the issue after Coach Riggleman's team Texas Western had scored two touchdowns earlier Bucknell in the period to knot the count at Niagara

Romney, Beall Win

Fort Hill High School's Sentinels

13-all. Phil Sonner and Bob Arnone Drezel scored the other LaSalle touchdowns Haverford and Ray Brown booted the extra Bloomsburg Tchrs point. Don Hartman scored twice Calif. (Pa) Tehrs 14 Mi for the Blackhawks and Gene Krampf converted.

LaSalle Tackles Romney

Coach Phil Carolan's eleven will Catawba go gunning for bigger game on Fri- Erskine day when it attempts to break the Kentucky 8-game winning streak of the Rom- Georgia 14 ney High Pioneers at Romney. The Hampshire countians moved Duke

right into the thick of the fight for Florida State West Virginia's Class "B" title by Tulane walloping Farmington High at Rom- Furman ney Saturday by the score of 32-6. The Citadel Dick McElwee's outfit chalked up a Clemson 19-0 lead at the half and added TDs Morgan State in the third and final periods while N. Carolina A&I 19 Virginia State the Marion countians broke into Shepherd State the scoring column in the last stan- Howard za. Bob Sirk collected three touchdowns and Rollin McCleary counted Morris Brown twice for the winners. Bill Sirk and Wilberforce Orville Payne tallied the extra Winston-Salem points. Benick scored for Farming- Alabama

Beall Trips Parsons

In another Saturday game, Beall Purdue High of Frostburg snapped a three- Oklahoma A&M game winning streak by tripping Oklahoma Parsons High, 14-6. John Harden Kavier Ball State intercepted a pass and galloped 55 Drake The South End Republican Club yards for the first score. "Buddy" Bradley (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

FOOTBALI

Catholic U. 14 Washington (MA.) 13 Gettysburg . 13 (tie) 48 Earlham 39 Rhode Island 41 Adelphia 14 Vermont

54 Ursinus 27 Kutztown . 7 Wilmington 27 Massachusetts 53 National Aggies 42 North Carolina 28 Harvard 16 Cornell 14 Boston U.

28 Temple 13 West, Va. 24 Waynesburg Gettysburg Geneva 24 Swarthmore

48 Carnegie Tech 28 East Stroudsburg Grove City Scranton

12 Frank. & Marshall 27 W. Carolina 20 Newberry 19 Elon Auburn Wash. & Lee

N. Carolina G. Washington Millsaps (Miss) Vanderbilt 28 Richmond Hampton Inst 59 Gallaudet

46 Virginia Union 38 Lincoln Louisville

MIDWEST 56 N. Dakota Denison Northwestern 41 Marquette Iowa State Missouri 34 Indiana State

Middle Tenn. 7 (tie

Randolph-Macon

Kentucky State

32 S. Dakota State . 10 San Francisco ... 27 Wittenburg Otterbein Allegheny . Ohio State 48 Earlham 20 Indiana 55 Wash. & Jeff. Cedarville 35 Iowa

Arizona State 28 Houston 23 and Brown). N. Texas South. Methodist 34 Arkansas 13 Texas A & M 34 Mississippi State 28 Houston West Texas State 19 Hardin-Simmons FAR WEST College of Pacific 45 Utah

Utah State ... 19 Montana State Washington ... 27 Colorado State New Mexico ... 17 Colorado Memphis State .. 61 Arkansas State Georgetown ... 28 Denver California 41 Oregon Stanford 63 Idaho UCLA 47 Washington Oregon State 25 Michigan State

Zihlman Ball Club To Hold Stag Party

The Zihlman Baseball Club of the Connelisville (Pa.) was originally Pen-Mar League will hold a stag slated to play here Saturday but party at Blank's Store, Zihlman, cancelled. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Movies will be the feature attrac- Umpires To Meet

Four Passes By Thompson **Produce TDs**

31,170 See Neale's Team Win; Patton's Record Ends At 84

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (INS) -The Philadelphia Eagles' wrecking crew today smothered a stubborn Washington Redskin team, 44 to 21, before 31,170 fans at Griffith Sta-

It was the same old story. Tommy Thompson threw four touchdown passes, and slippery Steve Van Buren and Bosh Pritchard took care of two more scores, Cliff Patton booted a 28-yard field goal, but he had his points-after-touchdown streak broken at 84 straight.

All that Greasy Neale's green-clad stalwarts had to do was stop Harry Gilmer's passing. The little ex-Alabama ace hit paydirt twice, but he had five interceptions.

Heavin' Harry tossed for scores to Pete Stout for 39 yards and to Hugh Taylor for 61 and set up the third Redskin tally with a 13-yard flip to Tom Cochran, Harry Dowda skirted right end for 21 yards to score.

Otherwise, the Philadelphia Murderers' Row had things their own way. Nine plays after the game started, Pritchard plunged over from the four. The 'Skins came back on Gilmer's pass to Stout, but four plays later the Eagles scored, Thompson to Clyde Scott, good for 70 yards.

In the second and third periods, Thompson hit Pete Pihos and Jack 12 Ferrante, Van Buren scooted over from the one and Patton kicked his field goal. In the final quarter, the Redskins had the consolation of 13 holding the National League champions scoreless.

Score by periods: Philadelphia 14 16 14 0-44 Washington 7 0 7 7-21

Chuck Conerly Stars

GREEN BAY, Wis., Nov. 13 (AP)-Chuckin' Charley Conerly pitched four touchdown passes, three of them to Gene Roberts, to give the New York Giants a 30-10 victory over Green Bay today in a National Football League game at City

A near capacity crowd of 20,151 fans watched the punchless Packers close their home season with their sixth loss in eight games. Conerly pitched an almost flawless game until overcast skies reduced visibility to near-zero, which even the field flood lights failed to help. The ex-Mississippi flash connected on 14 nine of 16 passes in the first half for 199 yards and hit on 6 of 13 in the second for another 146 yards.

Gene (Choo Choo) Roberts was his favorite target, grabbing three touchdown passes. Bill Swiacki glued onto the other with a jumping catch in the end zone corner. Ben Agajanian added a field goal and three extra points. Score by periods: New York Giants 10 0 14 6-30 Green Bay Packers .. 0 3 0 7-10

Bearcats Trim Mt. St. Mary's

Unbeaten St. Vincent Wins By Score 30-0

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 13 (A) - St. Vincent's Bearcats continued among the nation's undefeated and untied football teams today as they scored 21 Elizabeth City Teh 11 in every period to shut out Mt. St. 20 Georgia Tech 7 Mary's, 30 to 0, before a crowd of Frank Martin scored twice, on a

five-yard plunge in the first quarter

o and a 19-yard run in the last. Don

Henigan broke loose for a 50-yard 14 jaunt in the second period and Vince Sundry climaxed a 60-yard drive by 7 plunging over for another. The Bearcats rolled up 371 yards rushing to 30 for outclassed Mt. St. Mary's of Emitsburg, Md. The first

downs showed 21 for St. Vincent and St. Vincent scoring: Touchdowns, Martin 2, Hanigan, Sundry, Point after touchdown, Heimbeucher, 4. Safety: Bone (tackled by Sundry

SERC Gridders Meet Tonight; Camp Lee Seeks Contest Here

14 A special meeting of coaches and players of the South End Repub-7 lican Club football team will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the club to o determine the future schedule of the

Camp Lee (Va.) wants to play the SERC eleven here Saturday, November 19, and a decision on whether this game will be played will be reached tonight.

tion. Refreshments will be served. President Cecil Warnick has call-Zihlman players will be admitted ed a meeting of the Tri-State Umpires' Association for Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Frostburg VFW Home. It will be the association's final

open season on deer. There is no open season on turkey in Garrett Anderson 81, Waterloo 69 Syracuse 80, New York 66

PRO BASKETBALL

(all species) and grouse are legal game from Nov. 15 through Decem-

meeting of the year.



FROSTBURG

NEWS FROM THE TRI-STATE AREA

KEYSER



Guard To Aid In Patrolling College Field

Anniversary Event Plans Discussed

FROSTBURG-Company D. 115th Infantry, Maryland National Guard, will assist in patrolling the athletic field of Frostburg State Teachers College Monday evening, November 21, when the 50th anniversary fireworks display will be set off at the rear of the college buildings.

This was reported at a meeting of the committee Friday evening The Prostburg police force will be assisted by Maryland State Police in directing traffic in the vicinity of the college.

Bert Caldara, Mt. Savage, will have charge of setting off the display, which will start at 7:30 and continue for one hour. The material is all here, Caldara said, stored in Prichard's powder warehouse and

Caldara requested that all traffic be prohibited during the display on Park Avenue, between Maple Street and the end of the college property line. He also urged that no spectators be permitted to stand along the fron fence on Park Avenue.

The display, Caldara explained, will be visible from practically every section of the community and high point within several miles.

The Frostburg Police Department requests that all Frostburgers keep their cars off the streets during the Knippenberg, 52, died Saturday at of-town people who will drive here and and the Church and in the church and in the church cemetery were actendants will be crowned on the family changed their church affilia- Maryland, will make her first official for blind persons of Allegany County, and in doing so, upholding their cars off the streets during the for the display a chance to find and Maria Knippenberg, Allegany corded by Kelly-Mansfield Post No. stage and awarded rhinestone jew- tion or the boy was registered in the visit to this section since her elective.

Frostburgers Serve In Armed Forces

Mayford E. Weslow, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. cargo ship USS Winston, now en- er, near Hancock, died Saturday at VanMeter. gaged in the joint Army-Navy 9:10 p. m. in Morgan County Hos-Exercise "Miki" in the South pital, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

87, Frostburg, has been assigned to

Besides her husband, she is surhad been a patient in the Hillcrest Ravenscraft and Earl Whitlock, Jr. Thomas in 1910. Brought up in Stickers. The historian has started pastor of the host church.

The Thanksgiving service The Thanksgiv

Salem Church Plans Bazaar

will be held Thursday evening in

The program, in connection with Several years.

A native of Elk Garden, Mr. Kin- Church, of which she was a mem- devender, of Circleville; three half- Columbus will be honored with a the bazaar, will include a reading kead was a son of the late Thomas ber, by the pastor, the Rev. Chas. brothers, Jess Vandevender, and banquet Sunday at 5 p.m. at their by Miss Alice Miller, LaVale; vocal and Priscilla Bishoff Kinkead. For Kernan. Interment will be in Olivet Sylvanus Vandevender, Cherry home on Third Street. The principal bers and a dance by Janice Lee Dodson, Md.

Frostburg Group To Plan Decorations

evening in the city hall to discuss ducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in preside. The coming amateur hour being sponsored by the group to raise funds for Beall High School Band

will be discussed. Finishes Navy Course

uated November 4 from the Navy's Beatrice Barbarito.



OFFICIAL SEAMSTRESS - Shown above is Mrs. Edana Summers busily engaged in her daily chore of keeping all 210 of West Virginia's state policemen well-groomed and presentable. Mrs. Summers, who occupies a room at the state capitol, is the department's official

Tri-State Deaths

the home of Mrs. James Park, 46 celli, of Detroit. FROSTBURG - Word has been p. m. Rev. Raymond Crowe, pastor Frank Price, sergeant; Frank Fike, received of the activities of two of Grace Methodist Church, Mid-Robert Woy, John Brown, Roy Fredlock's. Burial will be in Philos Frostburg youths serving in the land, will officiate. Interment will Ashenfelter, Donald Ferguson, Rob- Cemetery. be in Allegany Cemetery, Frostburg. ert Moyer and Thomas Podelco.

She was born in Cambria County,

Pvt. Robert J. Garlock, son of Wheeler has lived in Washington night. Mrs. Belt had been in ill Pallbearers were Virgil, Doyle, America.

is stationed at Camp Younghans, Agnes Layton, Johnstown, and Mrs. proved and she was visiting her MONTROSE, W. Va.—A service MONTROSE, W. Va.—A service In 1935.

In 1947, he was appointed Comchairman of the activities commit-

Charles S. Bast Funeral Home, Han- and Mrs. Rosa (Powers) Raines, lows Cemetery, Elkins, pastor of Hancock Methodist vived by two daughters, Mrs. W. G. Pendleton county, a son of the late Church. Interment will be in Buck Gordon, Keyser, and Mrs. Marie Adam and Rebecca Gimble Van- Iri-Itowns Briefs FROSTBURG—The annual church Valley, Pa., Christian Cemetery. The Arnold, Moorefield; four sons, How-

city; group singing, by class mem- office of the Dodson Coal Company, Bradley. The program will be pub- Mr. Kinkead was a member of ernport; Cumberland Consistory, Miners Hospital, was held Tuesday

Ancient and Accepted Order of from her home on Linden Street.

plans for the community Christmas Kitzmiller Methodist Church. Burial phie Kuntz. decorations. Robert Prichard will will be in Elk Garden Odd Fellows S-SGT. BARBARITO BURIAL

PIEDMONT, W. Va.-A solemn requiem mass was celebrated Satur- by his daughter, Mrs. O. C. Henry, the Methodist Cemetery. day in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Keyser, W. Va., who has been visit-Westernport, for Staff Sgt. Angelo ing her parents for several days.

Electronics Technicians School at Celebrant of the mass was the Noland. the Naval Training Center, Great Rt. Rev, Msgr. A. Scarpati, pastor Mr. Noland had been a carpenter and Reformed Church.

service. He was a member of Black Lester Engle.

Four German Youths Will Attend High Schools Of Garrett Area

high school students, brought to the other students next August. America by the Church of the Purpose of the project is to build Gilbert, he leaves another daughter, Susan Adams Kight. She was a Brethren Service Commission will greater understanding between Ger- Miss Eleanor Noland, Richmond, member of the Methodist Church. live with families in this area. man and American youth, according Va.; two sons, William B. Noland, Besides her husband, she is sur-Erwin Eckert will stay in the to W. Harold Rowe, secretary of the Keyser, and Paul Edison Noland, vived by three sons, Elwood E. Akers, home of Clark Schlossnagle, commission. The youths arrived in Santa Clara, Calif., and six grand- of Dawson, Pa.; Cleaver Akers, at Friendsville; Ruth Junker will stay this area this week. Ernst Woernef, children, with Rev. Olonzo P. Fike, Accident; who was in Oakland Wednesday A service will be conducted today Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Eileen

school and live as "one of the fam- School,

Steel Strike **Hinders Bridge**

WESTERNPORT - The work of the erection of a new concrete bridge on Washington Street over George's Creek has been suspended for lack of material.

The work on the abutments on each side of the creek has been completed and the workmen are awaiting the arrival of the steel for

stated that four cars of steel have A. Staggers, principal of Piedmont quency rate of 14.99 for the previous been loaded by the American High School, was re-elected secre- year. Covington decreased its frerive on the job.

Comedy Will Be Given Nov. 15-16

LONACONING-"Laff It Off" is will meet the same team twice in its final rehearsal stage for per- during the season. formances Tuesday and Wednesday, A entrance fee of \$5 and a

rehearsals Sunday afternoon in the refunded to it. | Quinn, assistant pastor, was deacon a cast of approximately 150.

The display, one of the several a member of the Methodist Church. Tri-Towns Fire Company No. 1, of additional contestants.

of her life in Lonaconing. She was

An escort was provided by the and Geraldine Anderson are two prior to the opening of the season. be accompanied by a group of eight ceived as a new member. Joseph Trenton of the Cumberland Lions of the resolution be sent to Judge the Department Adjutant. events being held in celebration of Survivors are four sisters, Mrs. Piedmont, and the Piedmont Lodge Specialty acts during the "Chillast year will be a tap dance by The matter of sponsoring a league bar, bushend of Smithshurz, Md., Pridgeport, W. Va. club were guests, of the American Legion of West.

held on Tuesday evening in the Gardner, Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. Codire, Welton Davis, James Green. Willa Cameron; a toe dance specialTeams entered last season including to visit the local temple. Delegates from nearby sale of Christmas trees for the Americanism requesting it be placed Knippenberg, Akron, Ohio, and Honorary pallbearers were Julius by Francis Winebrenner; "Mother ty Methodist, Beryl, Bloomington the direction of Mrs. Agnes Mar- A meeting of the board of di- Dr. Bess was introduced by Post

MRS. MARY BELT

MRS. BOYER SERVICE

DWIGHT NOLAND

Hawk Tribes No. 131, Improved

A funeral service will be held from more, of Piedmont, and Nicky Cri- The Mooney trio of Woodland will play for the square dance and Gene Thomas Native Heads Jackson Street, tomorrow at 2:30 The rifle squad was comprised of Autry music

MOORE SERVICE

Street, is attached to the attack Wheeler, 69, wife of John L. Wheel- were James McGoye and William who died Monday night, was con- of Friars Minor. McLaughlin, pastor, and Rev. Lloyd naries in the dioceses of Boston, Chapman, secretary; Nancy Murray,

Agnes Layton, Johnstown, and Mrs. proved and she was visiting her Alverta Wheeler, Route 1, Hancock; family for two weeks, and expected was conducted Thursday in the missary Provincial of the newly-tee which includes Betty Lou Harr, by the Rev. Harry R. Koontz, pastor be the piano accompanist and Mrs. Pyt. Garlock enlisted in the Army

Pyt. Garlock enlisted in the Army

Alverta Wheeler, Route 1, Hancock; family for two weeks, and expected was conducted finding to the newlytwo brothers. William Woodle, Ohio,
at of St. Mary of the Angels, in

Character finding for two weeks, and expected was conducted finding for two weeks, and expected was January 4. 1949, and received his and Harry Woodle, Homer City, Pa., She was born in Old Fields and William W. Vandevender, 66, who died Monday in an Elkins hospital. New Canaan Conn. of the Ry. A funeral service will be conductspent in this county. She was a Rev. Lester Bennett officiated zantine-Slavonic Rite, first Franless and interment was in the Odd Felciscan unit in a rite other than the ed tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the daughter of the late Frank Raines, and interment was in the Odd Fel-

bazaar, sponsored by the Golden family requests that flowers be ard Belt, and James Belt, both of Laura Hadrick Vandavander: five Moorefield, Fred Belt of Burling- Laura Hedrick Vandevender; five Westernport; Luke School and ton, and T. Sgt. Harry Vance Belt, sons, Ira Vandevender, French Bloomington School and the Beryl, Ashville, N. C.; six grandchildren; Vandevender and Allen VandevenW. Va., will be entertained at an the social hall of the church, Broad- ELK GARDEN, W. Va. — Walter one sister, Mrs. Rosa Markwood, der, of Montrose; Foster Vandeven- informal party by the teachers of way. Details for the event were I. "Buck" Kinkead 65, died yesterday Cumberland; and three brothers, der, of Baltimore, and Lewis Vanthe Piedmont High and Graded completed Friday at a class meet- morning at the home of his sister, Jack Raines, Moorefield; Albert devender, of Kerens; one daughter, Schools Monday, November 21, at 8 ing at the home of Mrs. Richard Mrs. Florence Ballard, New Castle, Raines, Three Churches, and Jesse Mrs. Bertha Kerens, of Gorman, p.m. at Piedmont High School. Hawkins, with Mrs. Alberta Miller Del. He had been in ill health for Raines, Baltimore. A service will be Md.; two brothers, John VandevenThe Past Grand Knights of Piedheld today in the Presbyterian der, of Elkins, and Richard Van-mont Council No. 685, Knights of

> Mary Sponaugle, of Circleville, and ginia Grand Council. FROSTBURG—A service for Mrs. Mrs. Anna Sponaugle, of Riverton. MT. SAVAGE - Harry Williams,

Business Association will meet this A funeral service will be con- son, James Close, Allen Baker, Fred- Williams; a son, Danny Williams; erick Crowe, Peter Kenny and Bro- and a brother, Frank Williams, at home. tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the residence. of Ridgeley, W. Va.; and Mrs. issued.

MRS. ENGLE BURIAL

E. Roach, seaman, USN, son of Mr. Joseph Barbarito, 31 West Hampand Mrs. Paul D. Roach, was grad- shire Street, and the late Mrs. lived here 67 years. His parents Cemetery. A service from the home were the late Eliha and Amanda was in charge of Rev. Walter D. Mehrling, pastor of Zion Evangelical of the church. Rev. Charles H. foreman on the Cumberland and Pallbearers were Robert Jackson, Pennsylvania Railroad. He retired Edgar Shuck, Joseph Lyons, Rusthree years ago after 40 years of sell McMurdo, John Martin and

MRS. MARSHALL D. AKERS Order of Red Men; Philos Lodge CONNELSVILLE, Pa.-Mrs. Nancy No. 91, I. O. O. F.; Jr. O. U. A. M. Kight Akers, 73, died Saturday at and Evangelical United Brethren her home here after a lingering lillness. OAKLAND - Four of 90 German ily" then return to Germany with In addition to his daughter and A native of Westernport, she was

widow, the former Miss Sarah Ruth a daughter of the late Gilbert and

and Ernest Woerner will stay with with Hamilton, is 18, of Schwarbisch, at 2:30 p. m. at the Fredlock Fu- Sliger, of Houston, Texas; Mrs. Wayne Hamilton, Route 2, Oakland. Gmund, Wurttemburg, Germany. neral Home, Piedmont, by the Rev. Eloise Miller, of this city; three At Egion, Gustav Mornau will stay Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton went to New Harry R. Koontz, pastor of the brothers, William Kight, of Cumber-Windsor on Tuesday for Woerner. Evaneglical United Brethren Church berland, Md.; Edgar Kight, of De-The students will attend high Ernst will enroll in Oakland High Philos Lodge, No. 91, IOOF, con-troit; John Kight, of Bedford, Pa. ducted a service last night at three sisters, Mrs. Charles Feight,

Rev. Schwind Renamed Church Safety Awards **League Head**

Season Opens December 3

the bridge before work can be re- Stanley Schwind, rector of St. Hamsburgh, Pa., Covington, Va. and James Episcopal Church, Western- Luke. George M. Tribett, superintendent port, was re-elected president of The Williamsburg mill ended the for the John D. Sheetz Construct the Tri-Towns Church League at a year with a record of 6.79 lost-time tion Company of Halethorpe, Md., meeting held Thursday afternoon accidents per million man-hours who are building the new bridge, at Piedmont High School. Vernon worked as compared with a fre-

being held up on account of the The board of directors is comsteel strike and he did not have any posed of a member of each particiidea when the material would ar- pating church and three members of the Tri-Towns Recreation As-

> The 1949-50 season will open at the Bruce High School at Westernport Saturday December 3. Games will alternate each Saturday morning between Bruce and Piedmont High School. Four games will be played each morning beginning at 8:30. During the season each team

November 15 and 16, at the Firemen's Armory for the benefit of paid to the secretary-treasurer beMayamber 26. If the team

Visit Lonaconing

and Rev. George Pugh, assistant "Queen For A Day" popularity the rostrum in previous years would Union Street.

Franciscan Province

THOMAS, W. Va.—The Very Rev. Heads Homemakers Charles J. Tallarico, O.F.M., native

health and for about two years she Lynn and Eston Simpson, Donald Father Charles was born in chasing felt F.H.A. emblems and pastor of the host church.

The chapter members are purchasing felt F.H.A. emblems and pastor of the host church.

Others taking part in the skit will pastor of the host church.

Crove, and Mart Vandevender, of speaker will be Carl D. Avington, Pearl Blair. Circleville, and two sisters, Mrs. Elkins, state deputy of the West Vir-

Rev. Harold Stoudt, pastor of St. 34, died Saturday at the home of American Legion Auxiliary, today at OAKLAND-County Commission-Paul's Lutheran Church, officiated his mother, Mrs. Daniels, Main 8 p.m. at the Legion Home. He will ers, sitting as a Board of License Midland Street.

Surviving, besides his mother, are Child". Attorney Fatkin is the serv-today on a petition protesting the Personals District of the American Legion.

WESTERNPORT - Dwight L. P. with Chesley Wooten, evangelist of Florence Kenney, of Canton, Ohio, Noland, 69, of 306 Rock Street, was First Christian Church, Cumber- and 12 grandchildren. found dead in bed early Saturday land, officiating. Burial will be in A funeral service will be held WESTERNPORT—Rymer Ferrell, Paul Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Barbarito, 24, who was killed in He suffered a heart attack three FROSTBURG—Mrs. Lottie Engle, Church officiating. The body will of E. J. Roberts. Mr. Farrell is office Cass, pastor of the Methodist Bank to fill a vacancy by the death Hospital, Cumberland. SPRINGFIELD, W. Va.—Stephen Staff Sgt. Barbarito was a son of Born in French, Hampshire died Wednesday at Miners' Hospital, Westernport for interment tomor- West Virginia Pulp and Paper Com-61, of 7 North Grant Street, who be taken to Philos Cemetery at manager of the Luke Plant of the

Plants Given

tional Safety Council for reducing the number of disabling accidents during the year ending June 30, have been presented to the three plants of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

The mills for improvement in PIEDMONT, W. Va. - Rev. G. their safety records include Wil-

quency rate down from 12.21 to 8.85 and Luke ended the year with 7.87

The honors are in addition to two major awards won by the company's Tyrone, Pa., plant, which received a bronze plaque for the best safety record in Class B. Pulp and Paper section and the Fritz Memorial Award. It is the highest national honor of the National Safety Coun-

Miss Ora Norvell, director, held its games, the \$2 forfeit fee will be LONACONING - Morning Star armory for the 10-act comedy with

The eligibility rule was changed have their annual roll call tonight Club held Thursday at Burns Res- American Legion, of Piedmont, W.

to read that any boy appearing on at 8 o'clock in the K. of P. Hall, taurant. He discussed "Socialized Va., extend to Judge Harold R.

elry at 8:50 p. m. Geraldine Paris Sunday School at least six months tion to office in September. She will Rex Chilcote, Piedmont, was rejican Judicial system."

It was also ordered

shall. Mrs. Margaret Frizzell and her rectors will be held Wednesday at Commander Thomas Kiddy

Anna Mae Kight

Mayford E. Weslow, 39 Washington

HANCOCK — Mrs. Catherine L. ards and William Oated. Buglers Moore, 50, of 30 South Water Street, the Immaculate Conception, Order reorganized Future Homemakers

Honduras and Guatemala, Central and Sonya Sharon, song leader.

The next meeting will be held 11 Immunized At

Medical Center

amined and immunized against Games were played and refresh-signals for the Second Street railday at Midland Medical Center, Guests included Mrs. Thomas H. proved at Monday night's meeting

Hearing Set Today

the guest speaker at the regular On Beer License

Pallbearers were Joseph Robinon, James Close, Allen Baker, FredWilliams; a son, Danny Williams; ice officer of the Mountain to Elmer Hayes, Grantsville.

Surving, besides his mother, are ice officer of Victory Post and Child issuance of a license to sell beer Welfare Officer of the Mountain to Elmer Hayes, Grantsville.

Clarksburg, W. Va., visited Mr. and Jesse J. Ashby, clerk, said about Mrs. John Martin and Mr. and Mrs 100 names were on a petition Russell George, Gilmore.

today at 7 p. m. in the McCormick Johnson Street, has been appointed George Harris, Cumberland, is a Funeral Home with Rev. Dr. Leroy director of the Citizen's National pneumonia patient at Memorial



TUESDAY

NIGHT ONLY LYRIC "Manhandled"

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LUKE-Merit awards by the Na-

To Lions Club

ATTORNEY GENERAL - Wil-

liam C. Marland, 31, of Glen

Rogers, Wyoming County, will

become West Virginia's Attorney

General on December 1. Mar-

land, now an assistant attorney

general, was named by Gover-

nor Patteson to succeed Attorney

General Ira J. Partlow who re-

signed to accept appointment

as McDowell County circuit

(AP photo.)

ty by Diana Martin; guitar number Brethren, First Presbyterian, Trini- A program is being planned under and blind committee.

be held Wednesday November 23, instead of Thursday, Thanksgiving.

Churches To Plan Thanksgiving Service ducted Wednesday in Keyser PresThe Province of the Immaculate Other officers named were Lois gram for the annual union Thanksof Trinity Methodist Church, Thursbyterian Church by Rev. John C. B. Conception has churches and semi-Malaughlin pastor and Rev. Lloyd paries in the discusses of Roston Ferguson, vice president; Emily Towns Ministerial Association will Before entering the Navy, Weslow Pa., a daughter of the late William Mary Belt, 67, wife of J. Philip Church. Interment was in Meadow Point Cemetery.

She was born in Cambria County, McCord, Albany, Brooklyn and Toronto, Canada and missions in Interment was in Meadow Point Cemetery.

A dramatic musical skill reasurer; Beverly Hoover, historing of the association today at 10:30 day and Today under the direction at the Piedmont Pentecostal of Harve C. Johnson and Mrs. Hels-

United Brethren Church.

Party Held At

Atkinson Home

MIDLAND - Mrs. Middy Miller assisted by Mrs. Thomas Richard, MIDLAND - Eleven babies and Frostburg, held a party Wednesday pre-school age children were ex- at the home of Katherine Atkinson.

Dr. Frank Harrat, Frostburg, was Graham Grey, Mrs. Andrew Mc- Three officials of son, Mrs. Frank Blair, Mrs. Michael tunity. Cunningham, Midland, and Mrs. Material for the signal lights will Garlitz Barclay, Mrs. Alex Barclay, cost about \$20,000, exclusive of labor Mrs. Ray Goodwin, Mrs. Kate Had- cost. Approval by B. and O. officials ley, Mrs. Lucille Stakem and Mrs. is expected soon. Samuel Smith, Lonaconing,

Clarksburg, W. Va., visited Mr. and A funeral service will be held of Westernport; Mrs. Stella Decker, requesting that the license not be Mrs. Beatrice Campbell and daughter, Thomasine, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and

Piedmont Legion Post Commends Judge Medina

Dr. Robert W. Bess Presents Resolution

PIEDMONT, W. Va.-Dr. Robert W. Bess, chirman of the committee on Americanism, of Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52, American Legion, discussed "Americanism" at a meeting

of the post Armistice Night. At the conclusion of his address, Dr. Bess presented a resolution, unanimously adopted by the post, commending Judge Harold R. Medina of New York who presided at the trial of 11 individuals charged with advocating the overthrow of the U. S. Government.

The resolution stated: "Whereas, the Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52, American Legion of Piedmont, W. Va., has discussed the procedure of the trial of eleven individuals who advocated the overthrow of the U.S. Government, which was presided over by Judge Harold R. Medina of

New York, and "Whereas, the members of said Post realize the difficulties encountered during the trial which required more patience and legal skill than is ordinarily required of a jurist and

WESTERNPORT - Dr. James H. "Whereas, the best traditions of Wolverton, Jr., was the guest speak- American Justice has been served,

stone laying of the college, will be Frye, Orrville, Ohio; Mrs. George Active pallbearers were William Judy Gatrell; an accordion solo by are also planning to visit the local The club is making plans for the Virginia; department chairman on

committee have charge of refresh- 7:30 p. m. at Joseph Nelson's Store, Following the meeting combat

The next meeting of the club will buffet luncheon was served. **Trinity Methodist**

Schedules Bazaar

of the Westernport Evangelical John E. Grindle will be the nar Food, flowers, fancy work, hand-

kerchiefs, art, candy, stork, clothing and toy booths will be held. Oakland Crossing

Taylor, Mrs. Robert Blair, Mrs. of the Mayor and Town Council. in charge assisted by Mrs. Mary Kinley, Mrs. Ignatius Dorsey, Mrs. including R.A.J. Morrison, division Whitfield, Lonaconing, and Mrs. Charles Egan, Mrs. Joseph Robert- superintendent of this division, were Merle Jackson, Frostburg, public son, Mrs. Frank Burns, Mrs. Loretta present to explain how the signals health nurses. Nurses aides were Martin, Miss Isabella Shearer, Mrs. operated and indicated they would Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Patrick Atkin- be installed at the earliest oppor-

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West

Here was one case in which con-

fidence in a good partner panned

out. West thought about sacri-

ficing against that contract, with

5-Hearts. But he saw a chance

of taking maybe three tricks in

his own hand, and knew that if

East could eke out a trick in any

way, he was the boy that would

do it. So, hoping to beat South's

game, he restrained himself from

was glad he did.

sacrificing. Shortly afterward he

West led his heart K and fol-

lowed it with his Q-which to all

intents and purposes was the

same as an ace, since it was

higher than any other card held

by either side. Note that, if East

discarded on this good card, West

could take only one more trick

by any lead of his own. If he

switched to anything except a

club, or repeated hearts, South could discard all but one of his

East, however, was in there

thinking. He saw that the best chance to beat the contract was

if West held club honors over

South. So he trumped the heart

Q with the spade 3 and led back

the club 10. The resultant two

tricks with the Q and A beat the

game before South could mobil-

Tomorrow's Problem

ize his own forces.

club losers on diamonds.

the next trick.

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nerable.)

East

Pass Pass

By JOHN CROSBY_

Mr. I. Magination

DON'T KNOW how, long the situation will last but the children on the show dren's programs on television that the listener doesn't really factional lives. It is a triumph of are wonders to behold, especial- mind seeing them impersonating ly in comparison to those on radio.
One of the brightest of them all is "Mr. I Magination" on C.B.S.-TV sionally letting go with such out-of-

6:30 p. m. Sundays. Mr. I Magination is a personable young man named Paul Tripp who also writes the script, the music and the lyrics At

and the lyrics. At her. the opening of The settings for these ambitious each show, a sketches are in keeping with the child or some-spirit of the actors; that is, they times several are tinselly, strictly make-believe afchildren come to fairs, almost parodies on naturalistic settings. The ship in "Treasure Island," for example, was a little sort. Mr. I. then wooden affair about six inches long

loads them on his with a paper sail. The adult actors train, a little —there are quite a few of them in thing about two and a half feet high, and transports them to Imagination Town agination Town agination Town their art as broadly as possible with great winks, clutching of breasts and tearing of hair. Children find this grotesque miming uproariously thing is on the control of the children and their art as broadly as possible with great winks, clutching of breasts and tearing of hair. Children find this grotesque miming uproariously the control of the children and the children a where, as it were, everything is on funny, and, while my own en-

the house and all wishes come true. thusiasm is considerably more re-Recently, for example, a boy strained. I think it's very enterwanted to be rich and was immedi-ately transformed into a twelveyear-old Edmund Dantes, the Count Mr. Tripp, I think, has the right of Monte Cristo. He had to undergo angle on children's programs. Most a great many of Edmund's tribula- profound thinkers approach this tions. Just like the story, he was difficult problem with the word dragged off to the Chateau D'If education written all over them. and flung into a dungeon, escaping There is no better way to frighten by simulating death and eventually the kids away. The fundamental discovering the treasure on the idea is to entertain the children island of Monte Cristo. in some manner not conducive to

"The Count of Monte Cristo" is juvenile delinquency. Mr. Tripp is introducing the outlines of some quite a lot of story to compress into fine literature and great history into half an hour but Tripp managed it a lot of childish minds. It's just by taking outrageous liberties with possible some of the kids might take the Dumas classic. He is likely to to reading the books. Even if they tackle almost any story. The chil-don't, though, I'd say it was a half dren on his program have been at hour well spent. various times, Jim Hawkins of My lone criticism of Mr. "Treasure Island," Queen Elizabeth, Magination is the small sermon he Pinochio, Abraham Lincoln, Rip insists on tacking on to each story. Van Winkle, Queen Isabella and At the end of the Count of Monte King Ferdinand of Spain, Christo- Cristo he sang a song to the effect pher Columbus, King Midas, and that it's much more fun to earn Katherine of Shapespeare's "Taming Of The Shrew." In each case they run through a

sort of musical comedy version of

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For cen-tral standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules Last minute program changes can-

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Evening 6:00-News for 15 Min.-nbc ewscast Every Day-cbs etwork Silent Hour-abc-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)-abc-west Network Silent Hour-mbs-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)-mbs-west

6:15—Sports: Music Time—nbc Discussion Series—cbs €:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News Broadcast—cbs

7:00—Frank Sinatra Songs—nbc Beulah's Skit—cbs News and Commentary—abc News Commentary—mbs

7:15—News and Comment—nbc Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abc Dinner Date—mbs 7:30—Echoes from Tropics—nbc Dick Haymes Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abc

News Broadcast-mbs 7:45-News Comment-nbc

News Broadcast—cbs I Love a Mystery—mbs \$:00 - Gordon MacRae Show-nbc Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs Share the Wealth—abc Straight Arrow Play—mbs

\$:25-Scouting the Stars-abc \$:30-Barlow Concert-nbc (also Godfrey Talent Scouts-cbs (also

Buddy Weed Trio-abc Peter Salem Affairs-mbs 8:45-Henry Taylor Talk-abc 8:55-News Broadcast-mbs

9:00—Voorhees Concert—nbc Radio Theater—cbs Kate Smith Calls—abc Murder by Experts—mbs

9:30—Paul Lavalle Band—nbc (also Crime Fighters-mbs 10:00—Martin & Lewis—nbc My Friend Irma—cbs News Commentary—abc

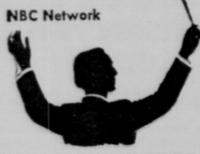
Comment; Newsreel-mbs 10:15-Kate Smith Cont'd-abc 10:30-To Be Announced-nbc Bob Hawk Show-cbs Dance Band Show-mbs

11:00-News, Variety, 2 hrs.-cbs News and Dance Band-abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.-mbs 11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbe 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Breakfast on Platter News; Breakfast on a Platter	6:54 Sign On—News	News Mt. City Ramblers Disc-capades
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News; Breakfast on a Platter	Sundial . "	News Disc-eapades
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World News (NBC) Minute Parade "" Morning Meditation	News Sundial Hits of Tomorrow	Martin Agronsky (ABC Musical Meditations
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Eddie Albert (NBC) News; Monday Music Music for Monday	News of America (CBS) Music from Blue Room Barnyard Follies (CBS) Western Varieties	" "
0:00 0:15 0:30 0:45	Welcome Travel'rs (NBC) Marriage for Two (NBC) Derothy Dix (NBC)	Interviews Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Myrt and Marge Radio Ramblers
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45		Sweet Swing Organ; True Story (
	AFTI	ERNOON PROGRAMS	
oon 2:15 2:30 2:45	Music at Mid-Day News; Bandstand R. F. D.	News; Weather Tri-State Date Book Helen Trent (CBS) Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Local News Melodies; Opinion (ABC Modern Romances (ABC
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Boston Symphony (NBC) News: Interludes The Playboys (NBC)	News; Melody Ball- room & Sports	The Local
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Walter O'Keefe's Double or Nothing (NBC) Afternoon Matinee '' ; News	room & Races	
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC) Road of Life (NBC) Pepper Young (NBC) Right To Hap'ness (NBC)	Melody Ball- room & Sports	Ladies Be Seated (ABC
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC) Lorenzo Jones (NBC) Widder Brown (NBC)	Sports Parade	
5:00 5:15 5:30	Jive at Five	Sports Parade	Yukon Challenge (ABC) Jack Armstrong (ABC)

Keynotes by Carle Meet the Band Adventures in Music Light-Up Time (NBC) World News (NBC) Cisco Kid Sports Reporter Elmer Davis (ABC) Lone Ranger (ABC) Melody Time Tropics Echoes Share the Wealth (ABC) Railroad Hour (NBC) Garry Moore (CBS) " "; Sc'ti'g Stars (ABC) Cavalcade of Music Howard Barlow (NBC) Donald Voorhees (NBC) Lux Radio Theatre (CBS) Kate Smith (ABC) Studio A Arthur Gaeth (ABC) Martin and Lewis My Friend, Irma (CBS) Music by the Masters Transcribed Melodies Ethel Merman (NBC) News News, Analysis (CBS) Butler: D. J. Dick Haymes Sign Off

Hymns of the World

Covering Cumb'nd; News

News (ABC) |

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Saturday's Answer

38. A debauchee

41. Confederate

general

40. Tavern

11:50 Joe Hasel (ABC)

Music for Dreaming

EVENING PROGRAMS

ports Roundup

Dinner Music

GRIN AND BEAR IT

12:00 | News (NBC)

Dave Garroway (NBC)

5:45 | Sonateers



"A steady job at last, Herman! . . . the notice says you been picked for jury duty in a communist trial . . ."

3. One of the 19. Laboratory

(abbr.)

20. Avowedly

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sance

25. Decay

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28. Feats

30. Humor

32. Banquet

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15. Goddess

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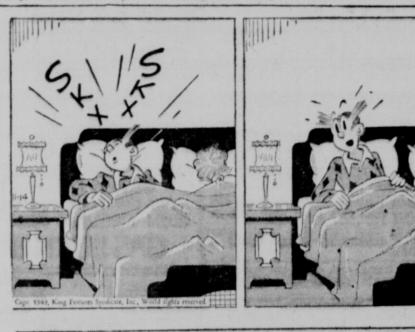
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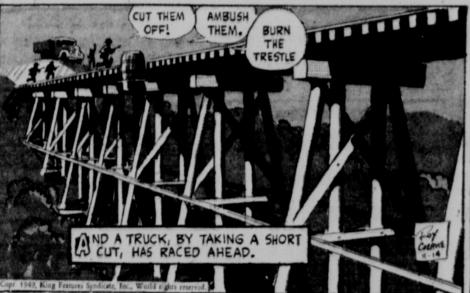


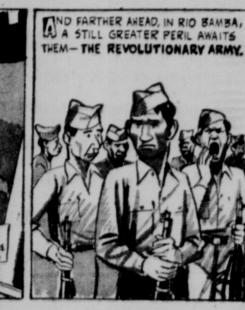


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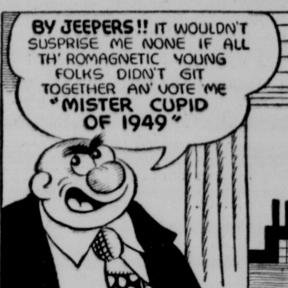
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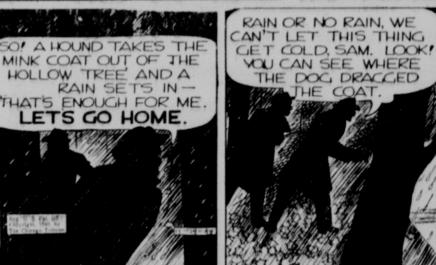
















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ployer as unfair because he can't

admit that he himself is lazy.) No

immediate problem, therefore, is

as vital as helping the person see

is anyone too old for

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himself more clearly.

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13 (AP) -Ray "Sugar" Robinson, world wel- downs, eight extra points and a field SPEAR'S terweight champ, knocked out Vern Lester of San Francisco in the fifth total ever achieved in a regular sea-24 HOUR SERVICE non-title bout at the Coliseum Arena League. See Lee First!

Each boxer weighed 152 pounds. Blue White Diamonds Marple's Jewelry Lester nailed the referee with a left ington Redskins in the championhook and Ferdie was floored for 30 ship playoff of Dec. 8, 1940. 234 N. Centre Ph. 2086

at 12 seconds.

Naval Reserve Names Athletic Committee

The Petty Officers' Club of the United States Naval Reserve has appointed an athletic committee to forward the progress of Naval Re-

Stan Byers, Kenny Shelley, Roger Combs and Ed Young, members of the committee, have announced that a basketball team is now being formed and future plans will include baseball team and possibly a football team.

heavyweight champion Joe Louis, including the two TD tosses to Box who insists he has no intentions of and a third to Bill Dudley in the a comeback, will engage in a 10- initial period, for a total of 227 round exhibition with Johnny yards. Lujack pitched scores 59 Shkor, rugged Boston battler, to- yards to Ken Kavanaugh and 16 morrow night at the Boston Garden. yards to Jim Keane, while comformance here a year ago and Louis came out of it with a scraped straight extra points over two sea-

Fort Hill

(Continued from Page 7) versions. Barr scored Parsons'

giving Day when Beall plays La-Salle at Frostburg.

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Cards Set Record NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP) Chicago's hard-running Cardinals flattended the New York Bulldogs, 65-20, today, scoring nine touch-Chicago's hard-running Cardinals

The 65 points surpassed the previous season record of 64 set by The knockout was the second of Philadelphia against Cincinnati on the fight. Referee "Battling" Ferdie Nov. 6, 1934. Spectacular as it was, was kayoed when he tried to sep- the performance fell short of the arate Lester from Robinson after league high of 73 points scored by Catholic Church, which will be held the bell rang ending the third round. the Chicago Bears against the Wash- tomorrow through Thursday at the

Robinson, who displayed master- each tossed three touchdown passes from 5:30 ntil 8 o'clock. ful boxing before the 4,000 fans, ap- for the Cards while Pat Harder, peared to be angered at Lester for their rampaging fullback, tallied 23 fighting after the bell ended three points on two touchdowns, eight ex- Games and contests will feature the tra points and a field goal. Score by fair, with a children's program periods:

Bears Edge Detroit

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (INS)-The Chicago Bears hung on grimly today door or from any member of the to edge the Detroit Lions 27 to 24 various committees. in a National Football League tilt before 37,303 fans at Wrigley Field.

The Bears took a 14 to 10 half Robert Hopkins, assistant paster of time lead and then pulled ahead to St. Mary's, is treasurer. touchdown aerials from Frank Tri- suppers. pucka to Cloyce Box in the final

Tripucka, who was matching wits with the Bears' Johnny Lujack, his predecessor at Notre Dame, almost scuttled the Chicago eleven's dim hopes for an eventual playoff with in the championship finale next

The Lion rookie quarterback com-BOSTON, Nov. 13 (A) - Retired pleted 15 passes in 32 attempts, They put on a four-round per- pleting 11 out of 23 for 172 yards.

Lujack, who had booted 38 sons with the Bears, missed the Louis will weigh in around 225 second conversion of his short pro three extra points besides his first ence Williams and Arthur Connell. period touchdown.

The Bears opened the scoring with an 11-yard sprint over the goal RCA Will Continue by George McAfee after taking a To Observe UE Pact

playing West Virginia Tech, "giant The San Francisco 49ers, who have The company's position was dekillers" of the conference, at Keyser. not lost a league game to the Los tailed in a telegram to the union As a grand finale the Turkey Day Angeles Dons in four years, kept signed by E. M. Tuft, personnel The 49ers, with Frankie Albert in

straight over the Los Angeles grid- 103 at Camden as well as some 6,000 ders, 41 to 24, before a sparse crowd other workers in plants at Lanof 17,880 at Memorial Coliseum. caster, Pa., Pulaski, Va., and Holly-Albert threw four touchdown wood, Calif.

passes to lead the San Franciscans to their eighth All-America Conference football win against three McCabe Opposes Idea

San Francisco 49ers. 7 14 7 13-41

Yanks Cinch Berth

All the scoring in the game was cies. done in the first half. Buddy Young Use of gold coins has been for-

Jim McCarthy booted a 28 yard bring "serious disadvantages." field goal to close out the scoring

the purchase of a new fire truck.

held by the Lonaconing Homemak-

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MT. SAVAGE - The Ladies Auxiliary of Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Company will hold a special meet-

ing tonight at 7 o'clock in the Fire and sauerkraut supper tomorrow McCabe recommended that the 12 of almost \$13,000,000. and credit policies. evening from 5 until 70'clock in the

their own funds," take over part Fugitive Arrested of the lending activities now carried on by the government's Reconstruction Finance Corporation with funds A special meeting to plan for derived by taxation. Achievement Day program will be

ers club Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Need For Higher Rent A dance will be held Tuesday from

Rev. Charles Canady was held Sunfinished, the need for this type of four-year terms. apartments largely will have been met in many areas, it was forecast. To Holders of 2 percent Treasury Bonds of 1950-52 (dated October 19, 1942), and spokesman said, the agency has Public notice is hereby given that called a halt to its financing of new

Former Presbyterian

ing at Wequetonsing, Mich. He retired December 31, 1945, after rinse" which has the same result

Turkey Suppers Are Planned Two Nights

Plans are being made for the annual fair sponsored by St. Mary's church auditorium, Oldtown Road. Turkey suppers will be served to-Jim Hardy and Paul Christman morrow and Wednesday evenings

> The program Thursday evening will get underway at 8 o'clock. scheduled Thursday afternoon from 2 until 5. Several hundred persons are ex-

pected to attend the two suppers as well as other events in the annual program. Tickets may be obtained at the

Augustine L. Will is general chairman in charge of the fair. Rev

a 27-10 margin before the Lions Mrs. George A. Crass is in charge closed the gap with two 35-yard of arrhangements for the turkey

> Other committees are as follows: Floor-Alphonsus L. Will, Peter J. Decker, Joseph M. Weber and Peter Malachowski.

Music Training Publicity-George W. Sellers. Refreshments-to be provided by the Alumni Association under the them to continue the school prothe Los Angeles Rams for a place direction of Charles Wheeler and gram, said Platt.

Mrs. Louise Carey. and James King.

Mrs. Francis Comer and Mrs. H. school piano, during the class. The Johns. Clifford Spiker. esa Malachowski and John Ruppen- well as learn keys and notes.

Saliga, Frank Pannone, Charles Weisenmiller, Leo Cunningham, County. To them it is a search for Charles County. To them it is a search for Charles Charles County. To them it is a search for Charles Charles County. To them it is a search for Charles Charl Frank Kastner, John Foley, Robert talent—a search that they feel has Laborated Frank Kastner, John Foley, Robert talent—a search that they feel has Dudley kicked a field goal and added Englebach, Charles Breighner, Claralready borne fruit.

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 13 (AP)-The the Year" with 250 points each. Chicago Bears 7 7 6 7-27 RCA Victor division of the Radio it has notified the United Electrical ures of playing a piano and then of late William and Emma Gessner School Octet under the direction of They'll receive awards on Thanks- Detroit Lions 7 3 0 14-24 Corporation of America said today Workers it will continue to observe course pursues the study. its contract "both in letter and

his usual firing role, made it eight 1951, covers 6,000 workers in Local

Of Using Gold Coins

os Angeles Dons... 0 17 0 7-24 Chairman Thomas B. McCabe, of play for them the Federal Reserve Board, spoke out sharply tonight against any idea of circulating gold coins here or ations for a short time one realizes NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (INS)-The altering the price of gold.

off berth in the All-America foot- sional committee which sent him a talent, is also meant to give the ball conference today by edging the long questionnaire including these future citizens of this community a service tomorrow at 2 p. m. Inter-Chicago Hornets, 14 to 10 at Yankee subjects as part of a broad study of real appreciation of music and a monetary, credit and financial poli- means of relaxing and entertaining

and Sherm Howard, New York's two bidden in this country since Presinegro flashes, went across for scores dent Roosevelt in 1934 raised the to for Lewis has been invited to pre- Reese Hendrickson, 53, Route 6, the 67 an ounce to \$35. McCabe said Hornets in the second period and restoring gold coin circulation would John Schaum, a nationally known piano educator. Once completed, Church, officiated and interment For State Police

Asks Lending Authority

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (A)-The Federal Reserve System's chief officer proposed today that Congress authorize it to lend up to \$500,000,000 to business firms—especially small

the Federal Reserve Board, made the proposal in a communication to a Senate-House committee which has undertaken a study of money

Federal Reserve banks, using "only

Apartments Eases Up

shortage, officials said today.

March 15, 1952, are hereby called for redemption on March 15, 1950, on which date interest on such bonds will cease.

2. Holders of these bonds may, in ad-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 13 (AP)-Dr. Charles W. Welch, 71, former States, in which event public notice will Dr. Charles W. Welch, 71, former hereafter be given and an official circular moderator of the Presbyterian governing the exchange offering will be Church in the U.S.A., died in Ken-Full information regarding the pres- tucky Baptist Hospital here today. The retired minister had been wash day is bleaching and disin-

-Adv.-N-Nov. 14 40 years in the ministry.

By LAWRENCE GOULD MIRROR OF YOUR MIND Consulting Psychologist



a job or occupation that is not the one you would have liked best: by adjusting yourself to it and making the most of the opportunities it offers. For love is not the emotion of a moment and does not depend on finding an ideal partner. It grows out of years of sharing ordinary tasks and pleasures. The one thing that may keep you from learning to love someone who is not your first choice is childish resentment at the fact that you could not get what you wanted.

Answer: Certainly-in the same

way in which you can succeed at



Answer: Yes, writes Prof. Ar-

thur W. Combs of Syracuse University. There is no use telling a neurotic that he must adjust himself to things as they are because he cannot see them. He can't "face reality" because it (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The body will be at the home.

WILLIAM MASTERS

William Masters, 74, died Satur-

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self-knowledge?

Answer: On the whole, No. There are types of psychiatric treatment especially psychoanalysis-which are likely to be ineffective with elderly people or with "rigid" personalities. But unless you are completely set

Does adjustment depend on

against accepting new ideas and viewpoints, a psychiatrist can at least help you to achieve new "insights"-to show you, for instance, how to get on better with your family. And of recent years success has been reported even with people who are actually senile by medico-psychiatric treatments like "shock."

Deaths

(Continued from Page 12)

Joseph Johns, 69, coal dealer, died last night at 9:30 at his home in Giving 10 pupils piano lessons at Barrellville. He had been confined Tickets - Miss Margaret Spiker once could be a problem but Lewis' to his bed for three months and in program takes care of that. Nine of ill health for a year. Fancy Table-Mother's Club under the pupils work at "dummy" key- Mr. Johns was born in Italy, a the direction of Mrs. William Hay, boards, while one takes over on the son of the late Angelo and Mary position at the piano is alternated Besides his widow, Mrs. Nellie

Both Platt and Lewis look on the VanMeter, Mrs. Colin Bowers and Games—Floyd Hout, Ernest Weisenmiller, Thomas Danahay, Andrew

piano instructions as more than
just another subject being taught in

Mrs. Luther Glass, all of Barrellville; Mrs. Anthony Spataro, Mor
Kiwanis Club To

> Platt explained, there were only a John Phillips, Barrellville, and 22 Club at Central YMCA. comparative handful of students in grandchildren. any one clas sinterested in music to the extent that hey made a study of

and aptitude learns early the pleas- Cumberland, he was a son of the eral selections by the Allegany High For the teachers and music di- A service will be conducted today is Alene Billings.

many who get their musical start in D. Oberkircher, pastor of Zion Keller and Wendall Gross, tenors; class-room music achieve success Evangelical Reformed Church, city, and Jack Martin and Garrett That's one way to look at it, Platt Hyndman Cemetery.

ents will get out of life if they only Gessner, both of Hyndman. learn enough to entertain them-

formance or get someone else to She had been ill two weeks.

To Publish Method So after listening to such explan-New York Yankees cinched a play- He gave his views to a congres- while it searches for outstanding

> themselves in later years. The program is attracting attenpare a paper on his methods of in- Potomac Park, who died Wednesday Two Soldiers Held struction. The request came from in Allegany Hospital. Rev. William Lewis has been informed, his paper was in Hillcrest Burial Park. will be published by the Bewlin and Pallbearers, all members of Cum-Company for national circulation.

USO Drive To Open

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13 (A) - The McKnight. reactivated USO will open a fund campaign Tuesday to help finance its program of off-duty recreation Police Probe Thefts for members of the armed forces.

the Baltimore City Council and 30-foot extension ladder valued at stationed at Fort Belvoir. state USO chairman, said Mary- \$25 was stolen at his home. landers will be asked to contribute \$162,000 toward the national goal distributor cap and rotary button who said they were told the men

LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 13 (AP)

-Edward J. Hardy, identified by Meets Tuesday caped from the New Castle County ley Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 Class Open Tonight jail at Wilmington, Del., October o'clock at Albert Slider's Garage, to 26, was arrested early today in a make plans for a bazaar, according real estate office.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP) — A No Upset In Portugal

rent apartments is dealing a heavy Supporters of Premier Antonio De blow to that phase of the housing Oliveira Salazar won a clean sweep in today's National Assembly elec-By the time construction of FHA- tions. They won every one of the approved projects in that class is contests for 120 deputies elected for

WIFE PRESERVERS



are given the scalding "machine and is quicker and easier.

At Texas Base

97th Bombardment Wing, Biggs Air

Force Base, Texas. Sgt. Brisson recently completed an assignment as a B-29 airplane arm-

Cpl. Arthur Johns, Bolling Field, speaker at Thursday's luncheon

"National Kid's Day," which will be observed by Kiwanis Clubs Novem-Now many a child with real talent day at Sylvan Retreat. A native of Also on the program will be sev-

rectors it is a mammoth project, but at 2 p. m. at the Zeigler Funeral Octet members are Dana Myers all feel that in a few years if one Home, Hyndman, Pa., where the and Carol Reith, sopranos; Doris or two of the students out of the body remains. The Rev. Frederick Platt and Carol Conrad, altos; Ross

Mrs. Irving Millenson, chairman Mrs. Maria E. Wells, 86, Wyalusing, Pa., died Friday night at the of the Allegany County Public home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Health Lay Council, said yesterday sons who can enjoy music unless T. Harris, 616 Frederick Street, with that she plans to visit various inwhom she resided seven months. dividual lay health groups in the next few weeks to discuss the aims Also surviving are another daugh- and purposes of the county group. ter, Mrs. A. W. Hileman, Sayre, On Friday, November 25, Mrs. Mil-

> the regular meeting of the East Side The body was taken to the Tiffany group November 30 Funeral Home, Wyalusing, for a Mrs. Millenson will also address

> > selected for the meeting. Next meeting of the county organization will be held in January

were picked up by Romney, W. Va., berland Aerie No. 245, F. O. Eagles, town authorities last night after, were John A. Rice, Frank Fogtman, authorities were told, the pair failed

Bert Meager, 130 Columbia Street, Rawlings, and Henry H. Woodyard, C. Markland Kelly, president of notified police last week that a Front Royal, Va., both of whom are They were turned over to

Also reported was the theft of a Keyser State Police Detachment from the parked vehicle of Charles went to the Funk service station, secured slightly over 10 gallons of gasoline and drove away.

Miners' First Aid

and other interested residents will be held tonight and each night this The club was formed to foster week at Barton High School, acroadway and other community imcording to Frank, Powers, chief of the Maryland Bureau of Mines.

> and will be instructed by Fred Baker, Fairmont, W. Va., and Harry Jones, Frostburg, of the United States Bureau of Mines. Powers said a similar first aid

The classes will start at 6 o'clock

6 p. m. These courses are sponsored by the Maryland and Federal Mine Bureaus, Coal Operators Association and United Mine Workers in

Six Die As Ship Sinks

today, leaving six of her crew dead and six missing.

CAIRO, Monday, Nov. 14 (A) -Prime Minister Jawharlal Nehru, of from London.

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Referee Is Floored round of their scheduled ten round son game of the National Football

here today.

of the four rounds. At the start of the fifth, Robinson leaped from his corner, smashed Chicago Cards .. 7 31 14 13-65 a vicious let hook and then connect- N. Y. Bulldogs . 7 0 6 7-20 ed with a right cross and Lester was counted out by Ferdie. The end came

serve sports.

Louis Meets Shkor

touchdown. Capt. Joe Hunt, senior guard, and Glen Workman, sophomore center, pitchout from Lujack.

Potomac State, idle last week, will Forty Niners Win conclude its season Saturday by LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 (INS)lineup will include AHS vs. Fort Hill, their record intact today. LaSalle at Beall and Romney at

USED CARS

1947 Frazer 4-dr. Sdn.\$1125



George St. Cumberland Phone 580 with music by Pat and Virginia Now is the time to get met Saturday at 8 p. III. at that LIONEL ELECTRIC Council Chamber to plan for Christour mas decorations and lights.

> copal Church. Others Concerned:

USED CARS

entation and surrender of the bonds for cash redemption under this call will be dated July 21, 1941.

JOHN W. SNYDER, Secretary of the Treasury. REASURY DEPARTMENT. Washington, November 14, 1949.

Chairman Thomas B. McCabe, of

"terrific" building boom in higher- LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 13 (AP)-

In nearly every major city, a all outstanding 2 percent Treasury Bonds of 1950-52, dated October 19, 1942, due projects in the "luxury" class.

Church Moderator

in Department Circular No. 666, partly paralized since he suffered a fection. There really is no necessity stroke September 2 while vacation- for boiling them, however, if they

Sergeant Stationed JOSEPH JOHNS

T. Sgt. Gilbert F. Brisson, whose wife resides at Route 2, this city. has been assigned to the Maintenance and Supply Group of the

Booth-Miss Betty Spiker, Ther- so that all get to make music as Preston Johns, Mr. Johns is sur- orer at Howard Air Force Base,

Until the classes were organized, Washington, D. C.; one brother meeting of the Cumberland Kiwanis He will give a talk appropriate to

will officiate. Interment will be in Swearington, basses, the pleasure the hundreds of studcousins, Misses Emma and Elizabeth Mrs. Millenson To **Address Lay Groups**

Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Emma S. Terry, lenson will address the LaVale Evergreen, Pa.; two grandchildren group. She is scheduled to speak at

Hubert L. Gillard and Frank C. to pay for gasoline they secured at Chief of Police Robert Daugherty, who arrested the men, identified them as Frederick Flannagan,

course will begin in Beall High School, Frostburg, next Monday at

the interest of greater health and safety in mine communities. ILFRACOMBE, Eng., Nov. 13 (A) - A Spanish freighter exploded and sank in a gale near Lundy Island

Nehru In Cairo

India, arrived by plane early today



Taft-Hartley Is Side-Stepped By Young Demos

Refer Resolution To Executive Unit

In an effort to avoid a show-down vote on a resolution to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law, delegates of the Young Democrats convention here had the vital party question referred to their executive committee. The resolution, one of several reported unfavorably by the resolutions committee, was recognized as

a highly controversial issue by a number of delegations. After voting down the committee's report Saturday afternoon, speedy action resulted in a recess until Sunday morning, when the resolutions became the first order of busi-

Saturday night, there was much maneuvering on the part of delegations. Some wanted to refer the resolutions to the executive, some wanted to table them, others wanted to debate them. Three districts of Baltimore and the Allegany County delegation objected to by-passing the issue.

When the delegates acted on a motion yesterday morning to refer the entire resolution's report to the executive committee, delegates of three Legislative Districts of Baltimore rose to a point of personal privilege to have their support on repeal of Taft-Hartley recorded.

The Allegany County delegation went formally on record for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and reaffirming their support of the 1948 Democratic Party platform in its

Delegations from other parts of Baltimore City and the counties representing farming and rural areas remained silent.

Preston Makes Gesture

LeRoy W. Preston, newly elected president of the Young Democrats, told the delegates yesterday he will resign from the Democratic State Central Committee, of which he is vice chairman.

He said all members now could feel assured he would not be connected in any official way with whatever action the State Central Committee might take.

It was over this point-his position on the Central Committee that much of the opposition of his election developed Saturday. However, that opposition was shortlived.

Preston also assured the convention that Baltimore City, where Preston represents the Fifth District in the House of Delegates. would not "take the lion's share" of positions on the executive commit-

The president has the power to appoint the congressional district directors, members of the executive

Miss Miller Appointed

He made only one appointment. He named Miss Gene Miller of Cumberland to become executive

The convention adopted a constitution which includes a by-law limiting the age of membership from 18 to 40. Members 38 or older may not hold office.

The state officers were elected Saturday, William H. Buckholtz, Cumberland city councilman, was named Young Democratic National Committeeman for Maryland.

Others elected were Mrs. Roberta Laughton, Prince Georges County. first vice president; Robert W. Cremins, Montgomery County, second vice president; John J. Brennan, Baltimore County, treasurer; N. Joseph Lee, Harford County, sec-

Chosen as delegates to the na- Fire Company.

lege Park; J. Tyson Lee, Frederick ery County; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Lankford, Jr., Somerset County; Buchholtz; Miss Gene Miller, Cumberland; William Neale Roache. Montgomery County; Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Storm, Frederick County; Martha Havens, Montgomery County, and N. Joseph Lee, Harford earlier. The meeting with the fire-

banquet at the Elks was attended by over 200 delegates, alternates and guests. Rep. Hugo S. Sims, (D-SC), 28-year-old youngest member of the Sist Congress; Mayor Thomas District, Baltimore, and William H. H. Taylor, centennial secretary, ever, the classes are conducted dur-Buchholtz, this city, were guest wrote: "It has been decided that ing regular school hours and there Eugene Tabler, 6-year-old son of

Stork Arrivals

following births yesterday:

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Spruntz, 513 clude: North Centre Street, a daughter. | William Mills, historical commit- at home a schedule for practice is guilty of any negligence.

following births yesterday:

409 Willowbrook Road, a son. at 10:42 o'clock.

miller, a son. Route 1, a daughter Saturday. | alarm.





County Children Shall Have Music

ABC's of music under a plan devised by Aden Lewis, county music supervisor. With dummy keyboards, classes of 10 children with musical aptitudes are being taught to play the piano in area schools. Smaller children learn elementary musical techniques on triangles. The top picture shows typical lesson period at Cresaptown School where Aden first tested his plan three years ago before extending it through the county. Mrs. Ruth Johnson (left) instructs a class with one child, Margaret Sampson, at the piano and the others at their desks. Other children in the picture (left to right, front row) are Sandra Swartzwelder, Nancy Michael and Gary McKenzie; (second row) Darlene

Whetzell, Shirley Haan, Charles Gearhart and Donnelly Kidwell, and (third row), Mary Catherine Sindy, John Helmstetter and Charles Leowdendick. In the lower picture, two teachers, Mrs. Edith Mac-Mannis (right) and Mrs. Margaret Weakland (at piano) handle a mixed crowd of trianglists and pianists. In the first row (left to right) are Martha Crouch, Floyd Crouch, Sara Murphy, Rebecca Haines, Mary Agnes Rice and Paul Ossip. At the plano are Judy Devine and Vera McCullough. Gathered around the table are Beverly Cover, Bonnie White, Donna Haines, Barbara Roberson, Sue Dye and JoAnn Tierney, Standing in the back are Kathryn Shaffer, Ronnie Windk

Midland Marks 100th Birthday During 1950

Residents Begin Centennial Plans

retary; Margaret E. Lankford, Som- organizations are banding together tem. erset County, National Committee- to sponsor a week-long celebration

Red Men, American Legion Post and The key-note of the 30 piano

Preston; John J. Appel, Jr., Col- pointed a three-man committee to piano lessons, confer November 23 with the fire

It was brought out at the meet- that academic teachers can carry ing that, although the actual cen- the expanding class work. ennial of the town is next October, it is hoped to hold the celebration men is to discuss the possibility of a knowledge of music herself and in Saturday night, the convention using the week of the annual fire a few schools that presented a probcompany festival for the 100th an-

niversary event. Every organization in the Midland section and the Mayor and Council have been invited to appoint a three-man committee to serve on the centennial executive committee.

In a letter to area groups, Thomas

Answer False Alarm

Music Training Program In County Schools Meets With Much Success

JOHN P. MOODY News Staff Writer

tween them. Those scoring highest An experimental piano class that get first choice to enter the classes. was formed at Cresaptown element- If they are already taking private ary school in 1946 with surprising piano lessons that moves the others success became of age this year as up one, for children who are already the methods and lessons spread studying music are not taken into Three of Midland's most active throughout the county's school sys- the course.

Driver Absolved

classes now formed in 19 elementary them to learn the fundamentals and Chosen as delegates to the tional Young Democrats convention At a chizen's meeting last high schools is aptitude, which is their music." If their music. At a citizen's meeting last night in schools is aptitude, which is just annial Chairman John Jeffries ap- the children have that they get

company on the setting of the date. Gram goes to Aden Lewis, county less by then there isn't much use for The action was taken yesterday of the free of the proless by then there isn't much use for The action was taken yesterday of the free of the proless by then there isn't much use for the proless by then there isn't much use for the proless by then there isn't much use for the proless by then there isn't much use for the proless by then there isn't much use for the proless by then there isn't much use for the proless by then there isn't much use for the proless by then there isn't much use for the proless by then there isn't much use for the proless by then there isn't much use for the proless by the p James Blair, John Devlin and Jo- original class and has since prepared lessons and organized methods so

Of course, the teacher must have lem. But it was solved when parents of students volunteered to conduct In Child's Death the classes. Now they come into

The teacher's work, too, is volun- Ridgeley, W. Va., Saturday aftertary and no child is compeled to noon absolved the driver of a take piano lessons. If they do, how- tractor-trailer of negligence in con-

he regular day of school.

Almost without exception one of Almost without exception one of acting coroner, said the verdict was a lingle party to be held Thursday and Mrs. J. L.

Potomac Street, Ridgeley.

Justice of the Department Child Welfare Committee, also spoke briefly on the program and stressed the lingle party to be held Thursday Hampton Driver, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Springulare Street, and Mrs. Ambrose, 213 Carroll Street. the celebration will include the enthe requirements for a child to beacting coroner, said the verdict was urgent need for action. come a student of the piano is that the lad came to his death Graham discussed the situation in evening, December 15, at 7:30 in the Corrick, Mr. and Mrs. George John Devlin will serve as treasurer. Other committee chairmen anCounty's public school music course. Truck driven by Loring R Noil

Mountain District, where 2,800 of social room of the church.

Knotts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Courtney the 5,000 unemployed are veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ranck, coand Mrs. Thelma Swartzwelder. nounced by Jeffries last night in
County's public school music course. It the students do not have plant of the driver was not being R. Nail, Patrick J. Carroll, manager of the chairmen of the club, said that all Serving on the membership com-

Ten To Each Class

Allegany Hospital announced the Central Fire Company answered tor in selecting the children who are county medical examiner, told available for that purpose. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis Cox, Store on Baltimore Street last night standards only 10 pupils are permit- from a fractured skull.

Legion Will Ask

Terms Child Relief **Needs Very Urgent**

Storm. Frederick County, alternate founding of the George's Creek town fifth grades of most public elementary schools are learning the C D F's ed course.

Child welfare in this area, officials were driven by John Thomas Grif-session.

At the Saturday morning meeting, Lillian C. Compton, president of Thomas B. Dingray is Exactly and Carl Thomas B. Dingray is Exactly and Ca

program. That is enough time for authorities to ask them to aid in wrong side of the road. If they don't have an interest creased demand for such help in the Firemen Quench child relief work due to the ingreat enough to keep up their stud- area.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 6) afternoon at a Mountain District Child Welfare conference at the

partment Child Welfare chairman, presided at the meeting attended by delegates from 13 of the 15 posts. ed the fact that the need for child caused the blaze. welfare work is especially urgent A coroner's jury which met in

gion, Legion Auxiliary, 40 and 8 and 8 and 40 work as a unit on the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kunis, tee; Lionel D. Baker, entertainment; set up on the school piano. There action should be taken at once to belong to Grace Church.

The child was pronounced dead the delegates declared, should do and Mrs. Beatrice Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pratt, Kitz- Firemen said steam escaping from That duty, known as screening, is vehicle was traveling about 10 to 12 ers, Frostburg; Clarence A. Eyre, Wright.

City And County To Help Needy

Two Cars Collide Near Romney, W. Va.

when cars from Oregon and North Friday and Saturday. The City of Cumberland and Al- Carolina collided on a sharp curve Mayor Thomas S. Post, a vice Nancy Eaton, Westernport, who won In fact, Jack Platt, county direct- legany County will be asked to par- near the top of Loon Mountain on president of the League, will give a top honors in the state contest.

woman; State Senator Edward D. Of the 100th anniversary of the gram children of the fourth and children to take private lessons is the other child welfare in this area, officials were driven by John Thomas Grifsession.

fare Committee of the American Thomas Beroth, Greensboro, N. C. City Attorney Thomas B. Finan is Frostburg State Teacher's College, Damage to the cars exceeded \$800. scheduled to speak on the topic, "A and Rev. David C. Watson, rector of Committees headed by Leslie J. State Police said Griffith posted Constitutional Convention and Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Clark and Howard M. Spiker were \$15.50 bond for a hearing in Romney Home Rule." named to meet with city and county today on a charge of driving on the

The principal speaker was Ken- fire broke out on a vacant lot. Fire- sale.

home of Fort Cumberland Post No. uished two grass fires Saturday af- and North Centre Streets, will hold of Maryland membership roundup ternoon. The first, on Wempe Field, its annual bazaar in the Sunday Samuel A. Graham, Maryland De- was brought under control in half School room of the church Wednesday at 7 p. m.

The company was called to South Baked goods, sandwiches, ice Cedar Street at 3:43 p. m. when a cream and fancy work will be on neth Hammer, Baltimore, Maryland men said a match, thrown by a At 8 p. m. a musical program will Department commander, who stress- youth after he lighted a cigaret, be presented under the direction of

New "Grachur Club" Is Organized gram rather than sponsoring separate programs. At Grace Methodist Church Here wrote: "It has been decided that is no trudging to piano classes after inasmuch as this entire section was inasmuch as this entire section was the regular day of school. Martin Iverson, Takoma, a member of the Department Child Well-potomac Street, Ridgeley. Potomac Street, Ridgeley. Martin Iverson, Takoma, a member of the Department Child Well-potomac Street, Ridgeley. Plans are being made by the program and recreational Springdale Street, and Danny S.

If the students do not have pianos Gore, Va., and the driver was not local employment security office, interested persons are invited to mittee are Miss Lucille Cage, Mrs.

There are several ways of looking the restance of the chairment of the elaborated on the figures and said join the group, whether or not they Naomi Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. at yesterday's thoroughly disagree-Charles F. Taylor, advertising; Roblessons assigned in the two holf R. Raker Charles H. Clites John
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Mr. and Mrs. John Shamback, 900

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Riggs, Miss In and It rulned a perfectly good decided to hold regular meetings the second Thursday of each month at Mrs. Mildred Payne is serving as often Salvada.

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Mrs. Mildred Payne is serving as often Salvada. improvement in the county-wide the child ran against the rear of of emergency funds set up for that A skit, "Crazy To Reduce," was Howard Huff are treasurers. Verba as cold as it looked with a maximum New Hampshire Avenue, a The next meeting will be held program, makes it a point to visit the truck as he was going across the purpose when the usual agencies are presented by Mrs. Evelyn Driver, Scott is in charge of the scrapbook.

daughter Saturday. Her husband, November 22 at 7:30 p. m. in Red four weeks and inspect progress of "blow gum"

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The publicity committee is com-Cumberland and Allegany County, Arlene Knotts, Mary Ellen Courtney posed of Mr. and Mrs. John Turley, was 54 degrees, which gives credence on admittance at Allegany Hospital their share in the work and should A devotional service was held un- Welling, Mr. and Mrs. John Painter, casional rain and a cooler afternoon.

Lewis also plays an important fac- where Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy seek any state or national funds der the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Robert Painter, Allen Fisher and HOURLY DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES a false alarm at Schwarzenbach's to receive lessons, for according to Ridgeley authorities death resulted. The committee will also include committee, which also consists of Refreshments were served by the 3 Louis Fatkin, Westernport; William Mrs. Ruth Wolford, Mrs. George refreshment committee, which in- 4 a. m. Authorities said the driver of the E. Rankin, this city; Frank T. Pow- Leith and Mr. and Mrs. James cludes Mrs. George Steele, Mrs. 5 a. m.

an overflow valve near the top of completed early in the school year. Miss Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hull gave a reading, Henry, Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Miss Stelle Carolyn Hul Mr. and Mrs. Arch Robinette, and Mrs. Arch Robinette, building was responsible for the ed and various melodies presented child's home.

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Richard Dailey Wins Jaycee Although the season won't open officially for three weeks, the deer population of this area has already **Speech Contest**

Fort Hill Junior **Heads 4 Finalists**

a small doe Friday morning and an-Richard D. Dailey, 15-year-old the 1950 annual state encampment In addition, an Oldtown motorist, vice president of the Fort Hill High of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, it Russell Hose, reported to Minke that School Junior Class, was winner of was announced last night by Ed- his car struck and killed a 150- the "I Speak for Democracy" conpound four-point buck deer Friday test sponsored by the Junior Association of Commerce.

had extended an invitation to the Hose said the animal stopped ab- Other winners were Miss Theresa VFW department council to hold the ruptly in the road ahead of his ma- Cavallaro, Bruce High, Westernport, convention here, and at a council chine, apparently blinded by the second; Louis W. Everstine, Allegany meeting in Baltimore yesterday, the headlights. The impact caused con- High, third, and Miss Beda May Winebrenner, Ursuline Academy, ly. Ocean City, Md., had also bid for Minke said most of the meat from fourth.

the annual conclave, but Cumber- the three unscheduled deer kills will Four finalists were selected Satprobably be turned over to the urday from a field of ten contestants and the winner was made known last night over a program broadcast simultaneously over Cumberland's three radio stations.

Robert Little Ebert, Jaycee president, presented the four winners with merchandise certificates ranging from \$20 for first place to \$5 for ourth place. Speech Transcribed

Boys Hi-Y Club.

of the school paper.

Miss Margaret Thomas

between Harvard and Yale Univers-

Winner Class Officer

The second place winner, Miss.

Miss Cavallaro is the daughter of

Westernport, and is a member of the

Since she would like to be a

teacher, Miss Cavallaro has set her

sights on Frostburg State Teachers

College. Her faculty adviser was

Sixteen-year-old Louis Everstine

ian Company, took third place.

the Allegewi, school yearbook.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Glee Club, Hi-Y and Student Coun-

A funeral service will be held Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Winebrenner, 330

Former Contest Winner

Miss Winebrenner, daughter of

also is a past winner of the Catholic

Student's Mission Crusade orator-

She is a member of the Glee Club,

bowling team and Camera Club.

Miss Winebrenner is also interested

ical contest at Ursuline Academy.

spector general; and George Banz-hoff, past district commander and When Cars Crash fixed as June 15, 16, 17 and 18. Les- berlanders, were injured yesterday ter Mull, Henry Hart post com- when the cars in which they were will be sent to Frederick for judging mander, and other post officers in- riding collided on Route 220 two in the state contest November 27. miles north of Bedford, Pa. The four national winners will re-

been reduced by three accidental

deaths, Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden, reported last night.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

"bagged" two deer Friday near the

Locust Grove section. Trains killed

will be named immediately and Bedford State Police said a north- ceive \$500 college scholarships. plans started for the entertainment bound car driven by Dino Nick Ba- Young Dailey, son of William M. gafti, 8 Baltimore Street, this city, Dailey, 600 Kent Avenue, served as The local post will meet Tuesday went into a skid on the wet high- master of ceremonies of the Amerway and collided with a car driven ican Education Week programs preby Patrick M. Green, 28, Washing- sented last week over the Fort Hill public address system

They listed the injured, all of He is director for the English whom were taken to the Timmins Class programs and studies journal-Hospital there, as: ism. Among Daily's other activ-Dino Bagatti, laceration of the ities are football, dramatics and

Mrs Mary Arm Bagatti, 35, his His educational ambitions waver Delbert Turner, Jr., 13, Hendricks, wife, general body bruises. W. Va., was admitted to a Parsons Dolores Marie Bagatti, 10, lacer- ities. Faculty advisers were Miss hospital yesterday for treatment of ated forehead and a possible skull Geraldine Pritchard and Miss Nellie

a concussion of the brain suffered fracture, Joseph Bagatti, 12, bruise over the Authorities said the youth was left eye and a back injury. riding in a car driven by his broth-Injured in the Green car were: Theresa Cavallaro, is also vice presier, David Strahin, when a tire on Pearl Catherine Green, 25, Silver dent of her class, the Senior Class the vehicle blew out and wrecked Spring, broken jaw, laceration of of Bruce High School.

Lake at 9:30 a. m. The driver was Mabel Elizabeth Green, 39, Wash- Larry Cavallaro, 334 Front Street, imgton, fractured right arm. A youthful ballplayer, Dennis fartman, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Hartman, Purgitsville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital at 2:30 p. m. yesterday after dislocating his hip in a game. He was reported in

the car on Route 219, near Silver the chin and a severed tongue.

Cumberland Gets Three Deer Killed By Trains, Car

Cumberland will be the scene of other doe yesterday.

Henry Hart Post No. 1411, VFW, evening on Town Creek Road.

invitation was accepted unanimous- siderable damage to the car.

of Old Rail Post No. 6025, Mt. Savage; Thomas K. Whalley, local post

The council meeting was attended County Home.

1950 Conclave

Of State VFW

For June 15-18

Encampment Is Set

ward Murray, district commander.

by Murray, present commander of

District No. 3, and past commander

Dates of the 1950 convention were

of the veterans here next summer.

Youth Injured

In Auto Mishap

in an automobile accident.

night at 7:30 p.m.

Frank McCreary, 47, 23 Ridgeway Mrs. Susan Amelia Adams, 100, Terrace, was taken to Memorial died yesterday morning at the home son of Aden L. Everstine, 36 Carearly last night after he suffered a of her son, Daniel Adams, Lime- penter Avenue, Ridgeley, advertising heart attack while at work in the stone, Tucker County, W. Va., after solicitor for the Times and Allegan-Celanese Plant. He was in fair con- a four-day illness. dition last night. She was born in Preston County, A senior at Allegany, Everstine is

Admitted to Allegany yesterday W. Va., September 26, 1849, a sports editor of the Alcohi Mirror, morning and released the same day daughter of the late Daniel and school paper, and associate editor of was Thomas Cross, 5, Lake Gordon, Rose Ann Lantz Watring. Pa., who fractured his left arm in a She was married to Samuel Adams on December 20, 1869, and One time treasurer of his class,

Donald Snyder, 7, son of Mr. and came to Limestone to reside. They the youth has also served as chair-Mrs. Charles Snyder, Ridgeley, was lived on the same farm all their man of the Student Council Organtreated at Allegany for an injured lives and were parents of 12 chil- ization Committee for the class of left forefinger suffered when he was dren. Her husband died in 1935. 1950. He is also a member of the

None-year-old Mary Ann Chen- W. H. Mason, Elkins, W. Va.; three cil. ault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jen- sons, Ellis, Akron; Daniel and His faculty advisers were Miss nings Chenault, Ellerslie, cut the John, Limestone, 22 grandchildren, Virginia Dixon and Miss Mary forefinger of her left hand while 44 great grandchildren and one Sowerby playing with a butcher knife. She great great grandchild.

was treated at Allegany. Robert Welsh, 17, and his brother, Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Limestone Beall Street, fourth place winner, Kenneth Welsh, 8, 944 Gay Street, Church. suffered burns about the arms and hands Saturday when gasoline they Local Officials To were using to clean a motor ignited.

Speak In Baltimore

Two city officials are scheduled in basketball and wishes to be a to give talks at the annual conven- secretary, tion of the Maryland League of Sister M. Celine was her faculty Nobody was injured last night Municipalities in Baltimore next adviser.

St. Paul's Group To **Hold Annual Bazaar**

The Ladies Aid Society of St South End Fire Company exting- Paul's Lutheran Church, Baltimore

The Grand Voiture, Forty and on Sunday, December 4. Forty and Eight engines through-

Membership Roundup

40 And 8 To Head

Eight, will conduct the Department.

out the state will visit strategic centers to collect all membership cards. Mountain District cards will be taken to Clear Spring where they will be turned over to the 40 and 8

To Receive Hearings

Two motorists involved in a colision at Greene and Lee Streets last night were summoned to appear